



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

No Yolk, Son

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me where I can buy powdered egg whites? They are recommended for people with high cholesterol who cannot eat the egg yolk. L.M., Volcano, Hawaii.

A. Powdered egg whites are available at Sunshine Health Foods, 2908 E. Second St., for \$3.25 a pound. They will mail them to you in Hawaii if you will pay the postage, a store spokesman said.

Makes Scents

Q. Will you help me find something to rid some good luggage of a musty odor? M.S., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE checked with three luggage shops and got three different answers. Take your pick. Richie's Luggage and Handbag Repair Shop, 217 E. Fourth St., Long Beach, suggested that you spray the inside of your luggage with an ordinary room deodorant and leave it open out in the sun for several days. Beckel's Luggage and Gift



Shop, 713 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, said this condition, caused by mildew, can never really be remedied except by changing the lining. According to Enterprise Trunk and Luggage Factory, perfumed tablets may disguise the odor but will not entirely rid the suitcase of the smell.

Aid for Aches

Q. Our employees have been donating about \$200 a month to an arthritis charity. But, after reading recently of serious questions having been raised about this organization's use of the money, we stopped our contribution. Can you advise us of a reputable charity in this field? D.A., Compton.

A. The largest organization in the nation dealing with the affliction is the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation with Southern California headquarters at 8576 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211. The foundation funnels funds into research, medical treatment for sufferers unable to afford private care, visiting nurses for homebound patients, and educational aids for doctors, nurses and therapists on rheumatic diseases. A spokesman says the foundation's administrative and fund-raising costs totaled 23.7 per cent of its income last year — the balance going directly to supporting its services.

Licensed Counsel

Q. Is a state license necessary for alcoholism counseling or for marriage, family and child counseling? G.W.S., Long Beach.

A. It is for marriage, family and child counseling but no license is required for alcoholism counseling, says a spokesman for the state Office of Professional and Vocational Standards, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. To qualify as a family counselor, you must have a master's degree in one of the behavioral sciences and two years' practice in the field. Then you may apply for a license at the PVS office.

Lost Verse

Q. I have been trying to locate a poem about Christ announcing a visit to a small town. One righteous lady, certain He would call at her house, prepared elaborately, then closed the door on a beggar, a lost child and several others because she was too busy getting ready for the Savior's visit. But He did not come. That night she dreamed He appeared and, when asked why He had not called on



her, said He had knocked five times at her door in such guises as a child and a beggar but that she had been too busy to let Him in. What is the name of this poem and where can I find it? Mrs. F.G., Norwalk.

A. With the help of a local minister with a good memory and the librarians in the literature and history department of the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, we ran down Edwin Markham's poem "How the Great Guest Came." It may be found in "The Best Loved Poems of the American People" at the library.

Waxless Shine

Q. I have been admiring the floors in the hallways at Memorial Hospital and wonder if ACTION LINE can give me the name of the floor covering, and the cleaners and waxes used to maintain its glossy appearance. O.L.A., Long Beach.

A. Jim Bardin, maintenance superintendent at Memorial, told ACTION LINE that the company from whom the hospital originally bought the flooring is no longer in business. But the material is just standard 1/8-inch-thick pure vinyl tile. The hospital does not wax its floors because the wax makes them too slippery and also makes it more difficult to keep the floors germ-free. The only maintenance is regular washing with a detergent and disinfectant.

Poppins' Pix

Q. Where may I write to obtain a picture of Julie Andrews for a small child who is ill? J.M. Compton.

A. You may send your picture request to Chasin-Park-Citron, 10889 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. Julie Andrews, star of the box-office hits "Sound of Music" and "Mary Poppins," currently is working on two new pictures, "Star," the story of actress Gertrude Lawrence, and "Darling Lili." She hopes these new films will change her current public image of saccharin-sweetness and innocence.



WHOOPEE, BRING ON THE PRESENTS, GRANDPA
Patrick Lyndon Nugent, 1 year old Friday, celebrates occasion with his grandfather, President Johnson, and mother, Luci Nugent, at a party on White House grounds. Lyn sports an official White House I.D. tag with his photo. His father, Airman 1.C Patrick Nugent, is in Vietnam. (Story in "People in the News," Page A-2)

—AP Wirephoto

NO BREAKTHROUGH Rusk Attempts to Check Peace Talks Optimism

By PETER GROSE
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk tried Friday to check any sense of optimism that the Paris talks with North Viet-

nam were on the verge of significant progress.

"We haven't begun to break through yet on the substance of peace," he said at his first formal news conference in nearly six months.

★ ★ ★

Harriman Sees N. Viet A Little More Willing'

BOSTON (UPI) — W.

Averell Harriman, head of the American bargaining team at the Vietnam talks in Paris, said Friday there was no progress as yet in the negotiations but it appears North Vietnam is "more willing" to begin serious discussions.

The 77-year-old diplomat, stopping over briefly in Boston to go through U.S. customs on his jet flight from Paris to Wash-

ington, said he was returning for the New York wedding of a granddaughter this weekend. He said he had no plans to discuss the bargaining sessions with President Johnson.

In Paris, North Vietnam's chief spokesman shrugged off top-level American statements of "slight progress" in Vietnam talks and declared there had been none.

The peace talks have made no progress, since, instead of halting unconditionally the air raids against North Vietnam, the American side has escalated its savage air attacks, Nguyen Thanh Le said.

Some U.S. officials also considered it hopeful that the North Vietnamese did not insist on making public the contents of the informal talks, as they have done in the official sessions.

Rusk said that another sign of movement could be the "withdrawal by Hanoi of its categorical denial that it has any forces in South Vietnam."

On May 27 the American spokesman in Paris, William J. Jordan, said that the North Vietnamese negotiator, Xuan Thuy, had come "about as close as he has to date to admitting" that North Vietnamese troops were fighting in the South.

"That is at least a step toward reality," Rusk said. "That moves us closer to the possibility of discussing things as they exist in the real world, rather than on a basis of fantasy."

The secretary gave the impression that he wished Clifford had not spoken in the optimistic manner — however guarded — that he did yesterday. While not disputing the defense secretary's judgment, Rusk clearly wanted to dampen down any expectations that might have arisen from Clifford's remarks.

Another fire consumed 1,000 acres of timber in Angeles National Forest, 15 miles southwest of Gorman, and forestry officials said 200 residents may be forced to flee their homes in a near valley.

A 1,200 acre fire, the worst of the season in Northern California, raged out of control in a rugged section of Los Padres National Forest, 17 miles southwest of King City.

In the eastern portion of the state, a 60 acre timber fire burned unchecked in a remote section of Yosemite National Park.

With the passage of mid-night Saturday, the Vietnam war becomes a day longer than the six years, six months of the American War of Independence that began April 19, 1775, with a skirmish at Lexington, Mass., and ended with the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown Oct. 19, 1781 — two years before the peace treaty actually was signed.

(For story of Viet war action, see "World Today," Page A-2.)

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Sirhan Lawyer, Reddin Receive Death Threats

Militant Arabs in U.S. Cited

TRAPPED FOR HOURS

2 Workmen Killed by Sewer Fumes

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

Two men working deep in an underground sump vault north of Carson were overcome by deadly sewer fumes Friday and died on the way to a hospital.

Michael A. McCowan, a private detective employed by Parsons, said telephones and mailed threats had been received and that police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation were asked to provide protection.

However, Reddin told a Statler Hilton Hotel news

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police Friday abruptly and without explanation canceled an all-points bulletin for a mysterious girl in a polka dot dress seen at the side of the accused assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Homicide Capt. Hugh Brown, who signed the cancellation order, refused to comment on the reason for the action. Two persons claimed to have seen the girl at the Ambassador Hotel the night Kennedy was shot.

conference "I haven't heard from Parsons, but whatever precautions are necessary, we will do."

Of course, we are a long way from substance when we have to point to the fact that coffee breaks are becoming longer," he added.

One of the points noted by Clifford and by the chief United States negotiator, W. Averell Harriman, was that the two sides had talked informally for 40 minutes during a break in Wednesday's formal session.

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WEATHER
Mostly clear through Sunday. High today in the low 90s, low tonight about 60. Complete weather on Page C-7.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- PEARL BIRCH receives two 1-to-10 year prison terms for rifle assault. Page A-3.
- WHAT surtax means to you—See table. Page A-4.
- HUMPHREY WINS most Indiana delegates, but not without a physical fight by angry McCarthyites. Page A-5.
- CALIFORNIA DELEGATES plan strategy. Page A-7.
- BRIBERY TRIAL of former Harbor Commissioners recessed when defendant Karl Rundberg became ill. Page A-3.

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| Amusements | C-6 | Radio-TV | A-10 |
| Classified | C-7 | Religion | B-5—7 |
| Comics | A-8, 9 | Shipping | C-7 |
| Financial | B-2, 3 | Sports | C-1—3 |
| Gardening | A-6 | Vital Statistics | C-7 |

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Lyn, Grandpa Celebrate a Birthday



THE STARS AND STRIPES

Old Glory flutters in the breeze on a battle-scarred hill six miles from Khe Sanh as U.S. Marines remove body of a fallen comrade. The dead Marine and 18 others lost their lives during an enemy mortar-rocket attack. Marines found the flag on one of the bodies and raised it during evacuation.

—AP Wirephoto

B52s Defy Red Guns

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday — U.S. B52 bombers defied North Vietnamese antiaircraft gunners and staged a rare series of bombing strikes on Communist targets north of the demilitarized zone, military spokesmen said today. They said the eight-engine bombers Friday night

INTERNATIONAL

dropped hundreds of tons of explosives on artillery bases and troop positions in three successive raids on North Vietnam's southern panhandle. There were no reports of American losses.

In the South, Viet Cong forces, including women in jungle uniforms, fought three battles with South Vietnamese militia Friday for control of Highway 20 northeast of Saigon. Heavy combat raged around a strategic bridge. The highway is the main route leading from Communist strongholds in mountain provinces to the Saigon area which guerrillas have used to rain destruction on the capital. The B52 raids Friday came on the heels of intelligence reports of massive Communist buildup just north of the buffer zone. The bombers, each of them worth \$8 million, rarely strike in heavily defended North Vietnam because of the tremendous loss at stake should one of them be downed by a surface-to-air missile.

The U.S. military command evidently weighed the risk of a fresh Communist threat and the bombers were sent to strike at an area six miles north of the DMZ.

Early today, the jet bombers flew four missions on the outskirts of Saigon, bombing Communist base camps and supply areas 21 to 37 miles west and northwest of the capital. The force of today's bombings was felt stronger in Saigon than did earlier raids, apparently because B52s were carrying heavier payloads and using 1,000-pound bombs.

Anti-U.S. Riot in Rio Kills 3

RIO DE JANEIRO — Shouting, stone-throwing Brazilian students battled police in downtown Rio Friday after smashing windows at the U.S. Embassy. One policeman and two students were reported killed in the city's third straight day of violence. Ambulances with sirens screaming raced through the city taking scores of police, students and bystanders to hospitals with gunshot wounds and bruises from stones and clubs. More than 100 persons were said to have been arrested. No embassy personnel were reported hurt. Students claim that an agreement between the U.S. Agency for International Development and Brazil's Ministry of Higher Education to overhaul the Brazilian education system is a form of colonialism. They say the United States is trying to control education in Brazil.

Czech Maneuvers Ending

PRAGUE — Premier Oldrich Cernik said Friday Soviet and other Communist troops conducting Warsaw Pact maneuvers in Czechoslovakia would leave the country before the end of June. In another development, the reform-minded Czech leadership Friday relieved five deputy ministers in the ministry of interior of their posts. An official announcement said the move was made on the recommendation of Interior Minister Josef Pavel.

Youths on Rampage in Bangkok

BANGKOK — Thousands of youths, many in short pants and carrying schoolbooks, overran police barricades and marched on Parliament Friday to protest the arrest of a former politician who was asking a public test of free-speech guarantees in Thailand's day-old constitution. The march developed into a demonstration against, among other things, Thailand's commitment of troops to the allied side in Vietnam and visits to Bangkok by U.S. servicemen on leave from the war.

NATIONAL
Poor Resume
Protest Drive

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — About 150 singing, clapping demonstrators returned to the Agriculture Department Friday evening to resume the Poor People's Campaign protest against the government's policies for feeding the destitute. Shouting "Soul Power!" and "Do Right, White Man!", they blocked all entrances to two massive buildings. But the thousands of department employees had already gone home for the weekend. With a heavy force of police standing by, demonstrator-leader Jesse Jackson said the group would camp there for the weekend and on Monday morning "they'll have to climb over us or else remove us."

Shortly after 2 p.m. EDT two youths were arrested and hustled into a patrol wagon, the day's first arrests. Deputy Police Chief J. V. Wilson said they were charged with unlawful assembly and disorderly conduct.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and leader of the campaign, has indicated he will begin participating in civil disobedience demonstrations but did not appear with the group at the Agriculture Department.

Storm Brenda to Miss Mainland

MIAMI — Tropical storm Brenda sprang to life with 60 to 70-mph winds in the open Atlantic Friday and began intensifying while heading away from the U.S. mainland. "There's little likelihood Brenda will affect the mainland," said forecaster Neil Frank at the National Hurricane Center in Miami. The British resort isle of Bermuda was told to keep "in close touch" with advisories on the storm, which forecasters said may become the second hurricane of the young season.

Scorpion Hunt Cut to 5 Ships

NORFOLK — The Navy Friday said it was cutting down to five the number of ships assigned to hunt for the missing nuclear submarine Scorpion. The destroyer D. H. Fox and salvage ship Kittyhawk were pulled off the search south of the Azores this morning and dispatched back to their home ports. This will leave five ships trying to find the submarine, which has been missing with its crew of 99 for a month.

Senate Group OKs Holiday Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to change several holidays to Monday, thus creating long weekends, has been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The measure, unchanged in Thursday's action from the version passed by the House, provides for observance of Washington's birthday, Memorial Day and Veterans Day on Mondays, and makes Columbus Day a federal holiday for the first time. Columbus Day also would be observed on a Monday. Since Labor Day already falls on a Monday, the effect of the bill would be to have five three-day holiday weekends each year.

MOSCOW-N.Y. Air Route OK'd

WASHINGTON — President Johnson approved Friday the award of a Moscow-to-New York route to the Soviet Airline, Aeroflot. The President's action, endorsing a Civil Aeronautics Board order, cleared the last apparent obstacle to the long delayed service. It left Aeroflot and Pan American World Airways which already has a certificate for the route, free to start operating the route immediately.

Combined News Services

Stealing away from a cabinet meeting, President Johnson whipped a penknife from his pocket and sliced a piece of red, white and blue cake Friday to help his grandson, Patrick Lyndon Nugent, observe his first birthday. Lyn, as the child is called, was intrigued by the cake and grabbed a frosted red rose from it. The boy tried to eat a candle.

After Lyn devoured his slice of cake in the White House rose garden, his grandfather pulled out a handkerchief and wiped away the crumbs from his face. "That's what he dislikes the most—having his face wiped," laughed the First Lady, back from eight days on the Johnson ranch in Texas. Lyn played with his White House press pass, which he wore around his neck on a chain. It showed his photograph.

"He's a member of the staff," his mother, Luci, explained. "He's in charge of making people happy." Luci said she and her husband, Airman I.C. Patrick I. Nugent, who is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam, gave Lyn a savings bond for his birthday. The Johnsons also gave him one.

White House reporters and photographers rose to the occasion and serenaded the child with "Happy Birthday." Pictures were taken to be sent to the lad's father. Luci said she baked another cake—chocolate, with chocolate frosting—for the family celebration, later in the day.

She said she didn't know when it would be held. "When you're dealing with my father and his grandchild," she sighed, "you have to be very flexible. They both have very busy schedules."

KENNEDYS

A Kennedy family yachting party including several of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's children sailed to Newport, R.I., Friday to view the start of the Newport-to-Bermuda yacht race. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his wife, Joan, were hosts for the party which arrived here Thursday night. The senator and the younger Kennedys, including his own children, those of the late senator, and John F. Kennedy Jr. spent some time viewing the mystic, Conn., seaport restoration before embarking for Newport Friday morning on the 60-foot yawl Mira. Mrs. John F. Kennedy remained in New York and her daughter, Caroline, was visiting friends in New Jersey.

GOOD-BY

As his farewell gift, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg presented Secretary-General U Thant Friday a handwritten facsimile of the U.S. Declaration of Independence. On the last day as chief U.S. delegate he paid a final call on Thant, then addressed several hundred U.S. employees of the United Nations.

CRASH FATAL

A Santa Monica woman died Friday from injuries suffered in a crash with a car driven by character actor Allen Jenkins. Mrs. Johanna Brueckner, 49, succumbed in Santa Monica Hospital. Three others were seriously injured when their vehicle crashed into the rear end of the actor's automobile Wednesday afternoon in the Malibu area. Jenkins, 68, of Malibu, was making a left-hand turn at the time of the accident. He suffered a chipped shoulder bone and a cut forehead.

ALLEN JENKINS
In Fatal Crash

HUGO VIHLEN, WIFE DANA EMBRACE

Mariner Ends Sailboat Voyage Across Atlantic

—AP Wirephoto

IKE READING

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's doctors decided Friday that he was getting along so well that they would stop issuing daily medical bulletins on his progress after a fifth heart attack. A spokesman for Walter Reed Army Medical Center said that the heartbeat irregularities — premature contractions — Eisenhower has been suffering have further decreased. "The general's morale continues to be high and he is enjoying light reading," the spokesman said.

GM OF KABC

Ben Hoberman, general manager of radio station KABC and vice president of the American Broadcasting Co., has been elected president of the Hollywood Radio and Television Society. He succeeds Herminio Trivieso who becomes an ex-officio member of the society's board of directors.

POLICE BURIAL

Flags flew at half-staff in San Francisco Friday as they laid to rest Peter F. McElligott, 25, a police officer shot down Wednesday. In municipal court Edgar Allen Jr., 19, pleaded innocent to charges of murdering the policeman. Municipal Judge Walter Calcagno set July 8 for Allen and Donald Ray Cladwell, 20, to plead to other charges. McElligott was killed in a Golden Gate Park shootout.

'PHONY HEROES'

Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson Friday accused the nation's press of creating "phony heroes" and cited Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael as an example of hero making. Watson spoke to the convention of the Texas Press Association in San Antonio. He said press coverage of Carmichael has had a damaging effect on Negro leaders who are not of the radical stripe.

APRIL FOOL
SAILS BY
HOME PORT

Hugo Vihlen conquered the vast Atlantic Friday after an 85-day voyage from Africa in a boat the size of a big bathtub. But his hope of sailing triumphantly into his home harbor was dashed by winds and Gulf Stream currents.

Instead of landing at Homestead, he finished the last 25 miles aboard a motor launch with his wife and son. Vihlen accepted the lift off of Delray Beach, some 50 miles north of Miami and 80 miles north of Homestead where a host of friends awaited his arrival. After seeing his April Fool hoisted aboard a coast guard cutter, Vihlen boarded the launch Sea Wolf where his wife, Johnnie, and 11-year-old son, Dana, awaited him.

SNCC'S RAP BROWN
Didn't Seek Re-election

RAP BROWN
SUCCESSOR
CHOSEN

Philip Hutchings, a soft

spoken, young black organizer in Newark has been chosen to succeed Rap Brown as leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Hutchings, 26, is reliably reported to have been elected at a meeting last weekend in Atlanta, the group's headquarters. SNCC has refused to confirm the story for "the white press," but those who have worked closely here with Hutchings for the past three years have confirmed it. Hutchings himself has been unavailable for comment.

The post itself has been changed to signal the new direction of the financially hard-pressed Black Power organization. Hutchings will be "program coordinator," not "chairman," a post which has been abolished. Brown, who served as chairman since May 1967, reportedly did not seek re-election.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

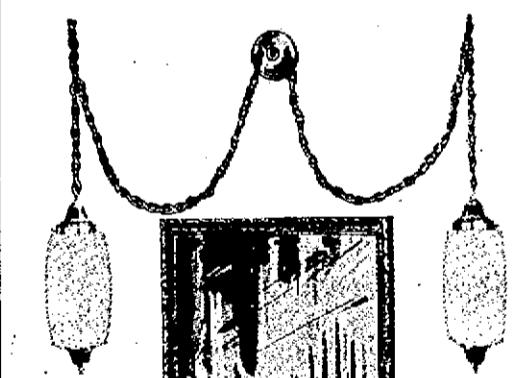
Saturday, June 22, 1968
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SUMMER VALUES

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AT PAT'S

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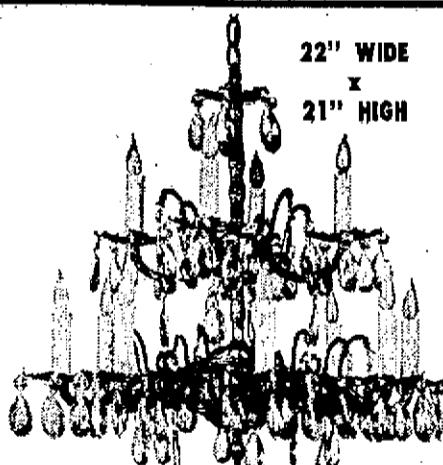
3 Large Showrooms of Fixtures to fill all your lighting needs



2-LIGHT BATHROOM SWAG

Ideal for Bathroom decor.
In White for maximum
amount of lighting

REG.
\$19.95
OUR
\$19.95
Price



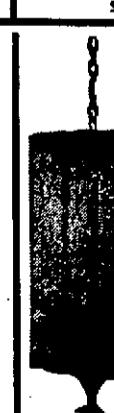
22" WIDE
X
21" HIGH

LARGE 12 LIGHT IMPORTED
BRONZE & CRYSTAL
CHANDELIER
\$79.95
SPECIAL PRICE
WHILE THEY LAST



LARGE CHAIN LAMP
In Decorator Colors
Blue, Amber, Green
and White. 22" long
OUR PRICE \$15.95
Reg. \$27.00
—ALSO—
MATCHING TABLE LAMP AVAILABLE

36" Tall with night light in base.
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Reg. \$29.95



SHADE LAMP
(12" Wide x 20" High)
White fluted shade with a wide
decorative gold lace band top
and bottom with a 3 way pull
chain & tassel socket. Complete
with 15' chain and wire and 2
swag hooks. A real value.
OUR PRICE \$19.95
Reg. \$35.00

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meister charge
LUMINACURE

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

per cent of its income last year — the balance going directly to supporting its services.

Licensed Counsel

Q. Is a state license necessary for alcoholism counseling or for marriage, family and child counseling? G.W.S., Long Beach.

A. It is for marriage, family and child counseling but no license is required for alcoholism counseling, says a spokesman for the state Office of Professional and Vocational Standards, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. To qualify as a family counselor, you must have a master's degree in one of the behavioral sciences and two years' practice in the field. Then you may apply for a license at the PVS office.

Lost Verse

Q. I have been trying to locate a poem about Christ announcing a visit to a small town. One righteous lady, certain He would call at her house, prepared elaborately, then closed the door on a beggar, a lost child and several others because she was too busy getting ready for the Savior's visit. But He did not come. That night she dreamed He appeared and, when asked why He had not called on her, said He had knocked five times at her door in such guises as a child and a beggar but that she had been too busy to let Him in. What is the name of this poem and where can I find it? Mrs. F.G., Norwalk.

A. With the help of a local minister with a good memory and the librarians in the literature and history department of the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, we ran down Edwin Markham's poem "How the Great Guest Came." It may be found in "The Best Loved Poems of the American People" at the library.

LBJ's Tax Hike
Bittersweet Win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eighteen months after President Johnson asked for it, Congress Friday sent him a 10 per cent income tax increase which will trim most Americans' take-home pay early next month.

The end of the longest and certainly one of the bitterest disputes of the 90th Congress came with routine and undramatic Senate approval of the bill, which passed the House Thursday night.

The Senate vote was 64-16, with 33 Democrats and 31 Republicans for the bill, 14 Democrats and two Republicans against it and 19 senators absent. The House passed it 268-150, with 154 Democrats and 114 Republicans voting yes and 77 Democrats and 73 Republicans voting no.

FIFTEEN days after Johnson signs the measure — which orders \$6 billion in spending cuts which he once bitterly opposed as "blackmail" — it will go into effect and paychecks from which taxes are withheld will shrink.

Reactive to April 1 and thus covering three-quarters of 1968, the individual tax increase will

On Aug. 3, 1967, he asked again, this time for a 10 per cent surcharge, arguing it was necessary to avert "an unsafe and unmanageable deficit" of \$28 billion, "ruinous spiral" of inflation, "brutally higher" interest rates and "an unequal and unjust" distribution of the burden of the Vietnam war and "a deterioration" in the U.S. balance of payments.

But until he reluctantly agreed to the \$6 billion cut in his \$186.1 billion budget for the fiscal year which starts July 1, he could not win over Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and the most powerful voice in Congress on tax matters.

The President agreed to a \$4-billion spending cut but said anything else would be "blackmail" and a "phony paper cut." Finally he yielded, accepted the full \$6-billion cut and won Mills' support.

THE BILL was the first general tax increase since the Korean war and the first since the Civil War which carried a spending limitation.

The limitation requires the President to cut spending if the Congress cannot agree where the cuts must come. Thus, if Congress cuts only \$3 billion from the budget, it will be up to Johnson to cut the remaining \$3 billion from what Congress authorizes in spending.

Consequently, the Congress yielded its traditional close control of the purse strings by insisting upon the spending cut.

| | |
|----------------|---------|
| Single persons | \$1,000 |
| 2,000 | 163 |
| 3,000 | 323 |
| 4,000 | 483 |
| 5,000 | 643 |
| 6,000 | 803 |
| 7,000 | 963 |
| 8,000 | 1123 |
| 9,000 | 1283 |
| 10,000 | 1443 |
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Humphrey Wins Indiana Skirmish

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey swept up the lion's share of Indiana's 63 delegate votes Friday at an uproarious state Democratic convention picketed by supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

At one point, a young McCarthy supporter became so outraged at refusals to grant his forces the floor that he stormed the platform and tried to yank the microphone away from the presiding officer, Rep. Ray J. Madden.

McCarthy Sees Great N.Y. Effect

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy Friday told some 160 of his campaign workers gathered from across the country for a strategy meeting that results of the New York Democratic primary indicate "we have strong support from people who were voting for Robert Kennedy."

"I think it will have a great effect on those they call the professional politicians," he said in a telephone message from his Washington office.

In the primary, McCarthy won half the state's convention delegates and a booster of his won the U.S. Senate nomination.

McCarthy originally planned to address the meeting of workers, state campaign managers and state chairmen of McCarthy organizations in person before it ended Friday, but a schedule conflict prevented him from doing so. He spoke in the evening at St. Paul, Minn.

The frustrated McCarthyite, Dennis Shorthouse, 24, Indianapolis, was hustled out of the hall by a cordon of state police but was not arrested.

WHILE McCarthy diehards picketed outside, delegates inside shouted approval of a list of 34 at-large delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The list was prepared by Democratic State Chairman Gordon St. Angelo, an outspoken Humphrey loyalist accused by McCarthyites of also railroading the selection of 30 other delegates at district caucuses Thursday night.

Although the Hoosier delegation will be technically uncommitted when it goes to Chicago, all but a

California Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh says the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention will remain uncommitted. Story on Page A-7.

smattering of the delegates are expected to follow St. Angelo's lead. The exceptions will be a token representation — four or five delegates — which St. Angelo said he would grant the McCarthy forces.

SOON after St. Angelo wrapped up the Hoosier delegation for Humphrey, the state convention handed him a stinging defeat. By just two votes — a margin so close a recount was needed — Lt. Gov. Robert L. Rock won the gubernatorial nomination over the favorite of St. Angelo's party organization, former state House Speaker Richard Bodine.

The convention also nominated Sen. Birch Bayh to a second term by acclamation.



PLATFORM SCUFFLE ENLIVENS INDIANA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Orvas Hart (on Stage) Shoves Back Enraged McCarthyite Dennis Shorthouse

—AP Wirephoto

Wallace Says He's in Control

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Third-party candidate George Wallace said Friday his campaign will be the determining factor in the presidential race in November regardless of whether he wins or loses.

He referred to the chance that he might get enough electoral votes to keep one of the major party candidates from receiving the required majority, and thus

raising tour, Wallace said, as he has in the past that he is running to win, "and will win," but added: "If we don't win, the least we can do is decide who does win."

In brief speeches to the two houses of the Mississippi Legislature while in Jackson on a southern fund

throw the election into the House of Representatives.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Friday night that if elected president he would hope to talk to Chinese leaders in an effort to ease world tensions.

Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, old Minnesota friends now battling for the Democratic presidential nomination, were speakers on the same program Friday night for the first time since they became candidates for the nation's no. 1 job.

They addressed a \$25-a-plate dinner to raise money for legislative candidates on the eve of Minnesota's Democratic Farmer Labor Party convention.

Humphrey said he would propose "hard work — right now with the Soviet Union, and in the future, with Communist China — to reduce tensions that increasingly take our resources for the wrong things."

"I have talked to (Soviet) Prime Minister (Alexei) Kosygin about this," he said.

"Given a chance in the international atmosphere, I would hope to do the same with some future Chinese leader."

Humphrey predicted the Vietnam war can be ended if the United States has the courage to keep up deliberations in Paris.

Humphrey said that once the Vietnam war has been ended "and if we have the courage to see these discussions in Paris through, I think it can be over, the nations of Southeast Asia can get down to the work of peaceful development, without regard to ideology."

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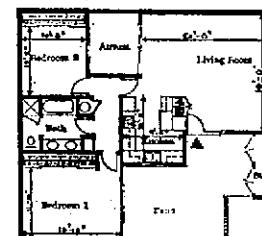
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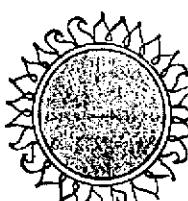
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Charge Lobbying Marshals Stayed on County Payroll

By JIM McCUALEY
From Our L.A. Bureau
Three municipal court marshals were detached from their regular duties to lobby in Sacramento while they remained on the county payroll during the past six months, it was charged Friday.

The allegation was leveled by Robert Mitchell, chairman of the Los Angeles County Citizens Economy and Efficiency Committee. Marshal Leslie R. Keays promptly denied the charge.

Mitchell's blast apparently was triggered when his committee's No. 1 1968 legislative project flopped.

Not only didn't the committee recommendation for a Sheriff's Department take over of the Marshal's Office win legislative approval, but a rival bill won final legislative passage Thursday.

The successful legislation, Assembly Bill 470, provides that the marshal serve all civil processes issued by any court in Los Angeles and San Diego counties. It thus makes the Marshal's Office, an agency the committee wanted to abolish, more powerful than ever.

He said such action must be expressed by resolution, which he has submitted to the Supervisors.

After the board adopts the resolution, the city must decide whether it desires to assess property within the city and collect its own taxes or proceed under other sections of the government code and transfer the job to the county, Maharg said.

He said most weeks it involved only two or three days of lobbying, and they made up for it by working weekends.

Of the successful lobbying effort of the Marshal's Office, Mitchell stated:

"We thus have the ironic spectacle of the county taxpayers financing a lobby devoted to blocking a marshal-sheriff merger that would have saved taxpayers \$1.5 million annually."

\$22,350 to \$331,000 per year.

Linden S. Hollinger, county chief administrative officer, immediately turned the matter over to Maharg's office for research.

Maharg reported the state code provides for rescission of the tax collecting agreement if the board gives the city one year's notice of its intention.

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* * * GARDENING * * *

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Of all the lower-growing ground covers such as ajuga, vinca major or minor, certain sedums, certastium tomentosum, and the various verbenas but to name a few, the one that stands out head and shoulders above those named and still others unnamed is sand verbena.

We saw a "waif," probably dropped by a bird, in Yucca Valley growing with minimum water conditions. Another "stray" in San Jacinto is growing in the crack of a half-inch strip of soil between the public sidewalk and the south exposure and the upright stone wall of the building. It possibly gets a bit of "spit watering" as the sidewalk might be washed off once a week if that often, yet it is growing in a rectangle shape trying to hug that wee bit of soil, and it'll bloom for six months, possibly nearly year 'round if grown under more favorable conditions.

Under adverse conditions it grows to about six inches high, but if cared for it grows to about 10 to 12 inches high. (Don't let the attractive, lacy, fernlike foliage fool you into thinking that it is a tender plant, because it isn't.) Trim it back each spring to about four inches and it soon grows up again and looks as if you have planted a brand new ground cover.

You'll help sand verbena get a better start if you prepare just the holes where the plants are set in. Work in bone meal and compost soil, or premoistened peat moss or planter mix mixed well with the soil.

You'll also help that dichondra lawn of yours grow thicker and lusher by top-dressing it with quality lawn-grade, weed-free



SAND VERBENA . . . One of Toughest Ground Covers Around

treated steer manure or a spread mulch material, because you'll be providing it an "insulant material" that will save you on frequency of watering by conserving the moisture and keeping the turf cooler during hot weather. Additionally the top dressing provides a gently feeding action and stimulates quicker growth of the new dichondra seedlings.

Cutworms love dichondra. There are several signs you'll notice if there are cutworms in your lawn. Should you flush the fat, husky looking, tan-gray moths out of the lawn, or nearby bushes that you have hoed, you know there's probably some cutworm eggs already laid in that lawn. The other indication of cutworms in the lawn is disappearance of the leaves. You'll notice small areas of the remainder leafless runner branches.

There are two methods of control. Stomach poison insecticide thorough spraying of the lawn, or a turf fertilizer containing an insecticide. Whichever you use, you must remember it works effectively only in the area where the worms are feeding. Later, you have to repeat the control.

ONE OF THE SEMIANNUAL jobs we don't mind is planting seasonal annuals for an interesting change of color, also for cut flowers indoors.

Zinnias and petunias, when planted together — zinnias at the back and petunias in front — provide the most riotous color combination imaginable. Even a small 18-inch space in a sunny location will accommodate such an attractive planting combination.

Petunias by themselves of mixed colors furnish a gay, showy planting where somewhat low plants are desired and lot of blossoms expected throughout the summer season.

Month or so after the various annuals are planted, they should be fertilized with a general all-purpose plant food.



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Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. What is wrong with our 7-year-old orange tree? The small fruits are beginning to drop off. We have given it citrus food. Should we water it a lot? Mrs. H. Rosenthal.

A. The orange tree is old enough to bear fruit. A lack of sufficient water can cause fruit to dry and drop off. Deep-water the tree, whether in a lawn or bare soil area, to a four-foot depth at about four to six-week intervals.

Q. How to grow hibiscus? How much watering do they need; what kind of fertilizer and how often to fertilize? I get many buds but they fall off before blooming. Also, are they to be pruned? Mrs. E.R.

A. Hibiscus, like any other plants, should be watered only when they thirst. Mature hibiscus three years or older should be watered to a three-foot depth. Feed them a general balanced plant food containing more phosphoric acid than nitrogen. A mature hibiscus should be fed twice a year, in early March and in June. Young hibiscus needs three feedings a year. Plant may be pruned annually to fit the area it is growing in. Best time to prune is from early March through not later than early May. Bud drop may be due to one of four causes: immature plant, soil too wet, drastic variable weather conditions during the bud development stage in the spring, or a minute worm that chews through the base of the unopened flower buds. Immature plant means fast root development the first two years after plant has been set out. Drastic variable weather conditions means that during a spell of warm weather the buds are developing but a sudden change to cool overcast days and colder nights causes the buds to drop. (Gardenia buds are affected the same way.)

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

WEEK'S TIPS

Edge the lawns, trim around the trees and sprinkler heads each time you mow and you'll save time. If you let them go two or three times, it will take you much longer to do the job.

Get that ground cover planted, or the lawn reseeded, or a new lawn seed sown as soon as you can before the hot weather sets in!

Vines, shrubs, or ground covers on slopes or embankments should be watered with a fine mistlike soil soaker, to avert water runoff.

Zinnias and asters form an attractive colorful planting combination because the asters will have several colors that the zinnias lack. Be sure the large-flowered zinnias are planted back of the asters.

Orchid Society Sets Monday Meeting

South Coast Orchid Society of Long Beach will meet at Bixby Park Clubhouse Monday at 8 p.m.

Speakers will be Frank Fordyce and Bob Adams of Oceanside, on attaining better culture conditions for cattleya orchids.

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OR

Pro-RFK Slate to Remain Free Until Convention

By BAXTER OMOMHUNDRO

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Despite Eugene McCarthy's strong showing in New York, the leader of the pro-Kennedy California delegation said Friday he expects his group to remain uncommitted until the Democratic national convention.

"I don't expect any significant move away from the delegation's uncommitted stand," said Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, head of the pro-Kennedy slate chosen at the June 4 primary.

THIS VIEW was seconded by Rep. Thomas Rees, D-Calif., one of two congressmen on the California delegation.

Unruh and Rees said they have seen no sign that McCarthy's win in the New York primary this week will start a move in the California group toward the Minnesotan.

However, Unruh admitted that if the delegation had to vote now between McCarthy and Humphrey that it "would splinter rather badly." He said the 172-person delegation includes "about a half-dozen people who are desperately opposed" to Humphrey because of his identification with the administration's Vietnam policy.

But Unruh and Rees agreed that virtually all of the delegation recognize the wisdom of remaining uncommitted for maximum influence not only on the selection of a nominee but also in the writing of the platform and the workings of the credentialing committee.

THE PAIR said this would be with a view to promoting the views of the late New York senator on the convention.

Both said they saw no chance of a dark horse being considered by the convention.

Unruh and Rees made

SPEAKER JESSE UNRUH
'Delegation Could Splitter'REP. THOMAS REES
'Uncommitted Stand Wise'

their observations at a press conference they called to display petitions from Californians seeking stronger gun-control laws.

The petitions, which they said contained about 400,000 signatures, were gathered in a drive last weekend by members of the Kennedy Youth Corps.

With them was Gary Townsend, 22, of Alhambra, who headed the campaign among members of the youth group formed for the primary campaign. He said the drive will continue and that more than a million signatures are expected within the next week.

TOWNSEND, a student at Los Angeles State College, said copies of the petitions will be submitted to the White House, the governor's office and to members of Congress and the state legislature.

Most of the signatures were from Los Angeles County, and Unruh said they included the entire staff of the Ambassador

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Family-size, compact table model television.

Metal cabinet in textured Ebony color. Super Video Range Tuning System. 6" Oval twin-cone speaker. Cabinet size: 19 1/4" high, 25 13/16" wide, 16 1/4" deep. (*Add 2 9/16" to depth of tube cap.)

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think they can't
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AUTOMATIC WASHERS

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Maytag Dependability for
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It took Packard Bell a little
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patience, a little more effort.
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wooden cabinet.

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better performance and
minimum maintenance.
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DON'T MISS THIS SALE. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND WE WILL BE SERVING COOKIES, COFFEE, SOFT DRINKS & FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS ALL DAY DURING THIS SALE.

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



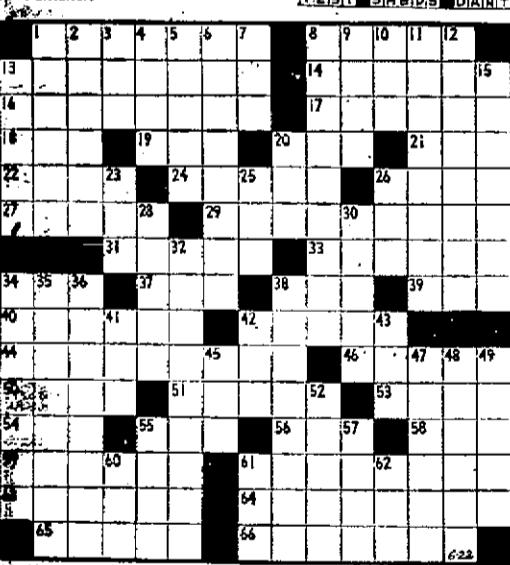
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Illinois city
2 Tedious
3 repetition
4 Subjects
5 Wreathed
6 Arabian drum
7 Cuckoo
8 — mater
9 — Before
10 Mother —
11 Apple's gear
12 Greek Island
13 Sun symbol
14 North Carolina
15 resort town
16 Bridge bid: compound
17 Flexible twig
18 Bright color
19 Hair piece
20 Lettuce
21 Wonder
22 Indian weight
23 — at the switch
24 Cluster
25 Decamps: 2 words
26 Adjoin
27 German
28 philosopher
29 Fallacy
30 Malay boat
31 Central state: abbr.
32 Hundredth: abbr.
33 Spanish hero
34 Philanthropist

DOWN
1 Pass in Sierras
2 Being
3 Overate
4 Take — from me
5 Medicine
6 Digs up
7 Fiery
8 Intimidate by glaring: 2 words
9 Small shelter
10 Socket for roof beam
11 Men from Lhasa
12 Hunt for scrap
13 Intended
14 Tenuous
20 WW II theater

Puzzle of
Friday,
June 21
Solved

MAMA'S WARNS AGAINST ONE-NIGHT LIVES. TEEN SNORED, NEED REST. TAWS SPEND HOSPITAL. SLOGAN TON SNORT LOOSE DIVIN DORIS NINJA REBES TENTS LET TRADES DEEPEST GINTS SAIL ETC TALK MEAGER AIG GAINED TIME SPER ESTER ELLIE SHEDS DART



YOUR HOROSCOPE
BY JEANNE DIXON

break in the afternoon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Today is torturous for you, though

luck is holding special for the program.

Just take care of your health and

and see what is doing in your neighbor-

hood.

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 23

Your birthday today: Your theme for

new year ahead is "make a deal."

Nearly everything that happens seems to be

linked with the chance to convert it into cash.

This year's work is set to bring

you a long way toward fulfillment of

your ambitions. Taurus natives are not

in their serious approach to life,

even in youth, covered by a pleasant

perception.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do your

share at your church. Then go driving

with friends or set up a picnic. Make a

full-day if away from home, off the beaten path.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): You are

able to express yourself more fluently

now, and your particular gifts of activi-

ties and your particular gifts of activi-

</div

TO CONNECT WITH SANTA ANA

Artesia Freeway Link Started

From Our L.A. Bureau

Construction has begun to link the Artesia Freeway (Route 91) with the Santa Ana Freeway in Orange County. State Highways Division spokesman reported the project covers construction of one mile of eight-lane freeway between Beach Boulevard in Buena Park and the Santa Ana Freeway in Anaheim and Fullerton.

The project, due for completion in 1970, includes addition of auxiliary lanes on the Santa Ana Freeway between Fullerton Creek and Brookhurst Street.

Although the \$4.5-million freeway addition already is under way, the official groundbreaking ceremonies will be

at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday near the intersection of Page Avenue and Thomas Street in Buena Park. Walter Knott, Knott's Berry Farm founder, will speak.

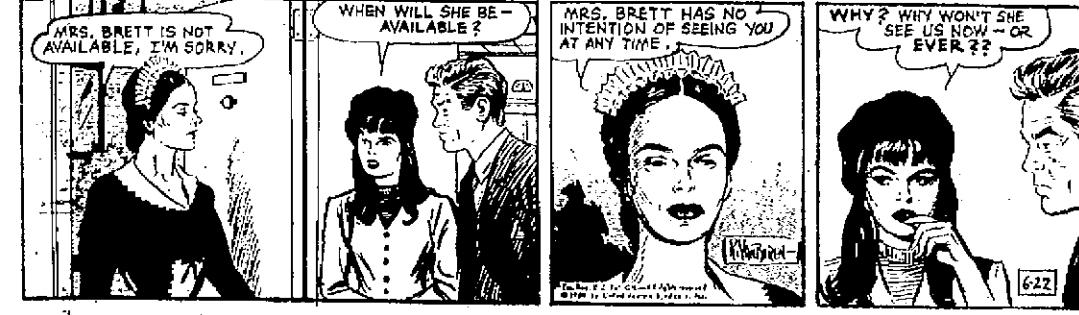
Four other Artesia Freeway projects are under construction west of Beach Boulevard. They extend to Lakewood Boulevard in Bellflower. Funds also have been budgeted for another leg of the freeway through North Long Beach as far west as the Long Beach Freeway.

Work on the North Long Beach phase may be underway this fall, stated a division bulletin. Ultimately the Artesia-Riverside (Route 91) freeway complex is to extend 65 miles from Hermosa Beach to Riverside.

TUMBLEWEEDS—By Tom K. Ryan



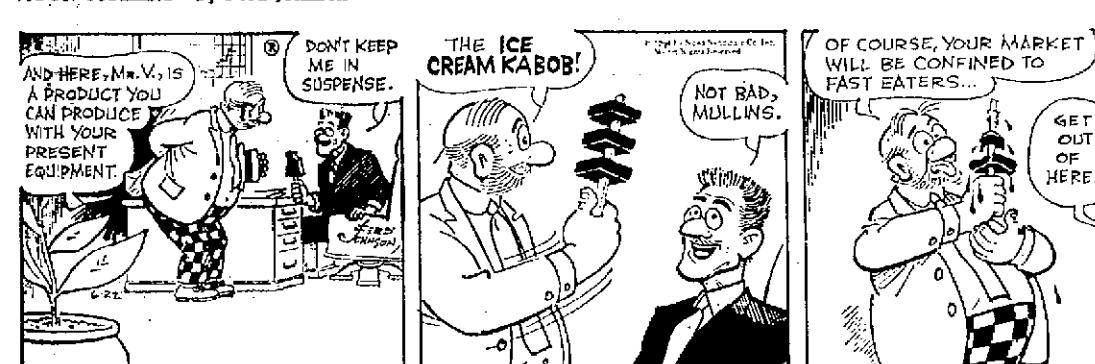
ABIE AND SLATS—By Raeburn Van Buren



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



MOON MULLINS—By Fred Johnson



CAPTAIN EASY—By Lee Turner



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggan



MARK-TRAIL—By Ed Dodd



INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 22, 1968

Doctor to Speak on Diabetic Care

Dr. Russell L. Poucher of the Long Beach Naval Hospital will discuss "Care and Treatment of the Diabetic" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.

Guest speaker for the Long Beach Chapter of the Diabetes Association of Southern California, Dr. Poucher is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and New York Medical College.



DANGER LURKS IN TINDER-DRY SANTA ANA MOUNTAIN BRUSH AREAS
Fire Prevention Officer Mike Walsh Calls Attention to Warning Signs

Brush Fire Conditions Bad, Worst Yet to Come

Fire conditions in Southern California's brush-covered areas were described Friday — start of the summer season — as "bad, with the worst yet to come."

Even as the somber warning was issued by chiefs of Southland county, regional and municipal fire departments, two blazes broke out of control in the Newhall and Gorman regions north of Los Angeles.

Since the beginning of this year, more than 4,800 separate grass and brush fires have been reported to Los Angeles County and L.A. City departments, with damage

ranging from a few square feet of blackened grass to 1,000-plus acres of scorched brushland.

Above-normal rainfall last fall and winter spurred grass-brush growth, but sparse precipitation this spring has dried the lush cover and created hazardous fire conditions, officials said.

Chief Keith E. Klinger of Los Angeles County observed that the first major brush fire of 1967 did not occur until August, while already this year thousands of acres of valuable watershed have been burned over.

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5.13%
5.25%
5.25%

Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn to the date of withdrawal.

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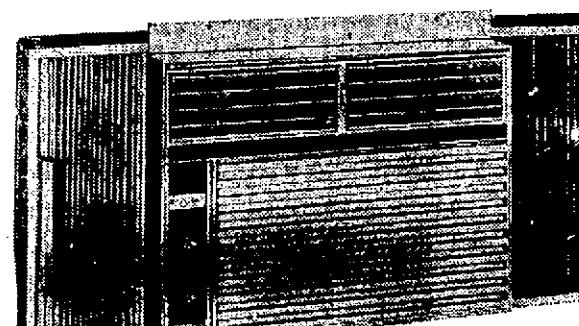
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AIR CONDITIONER Air Sweep

THE ONLY DRAFT-FREE AIR CONDITIONER



- Draft-free cooling wall to wall
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FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR GUARANTEE ON PARTS & LABOR IN YOUR HOME, 5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON UNIT.

CSLB Graduate Rejects U.S. Citizenship

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

When 3,700 graduates of California State College at Long Beach stood to have their degrees conferred on them at the Arena last Saturday, Tony Formo was not among them.

Formo — bachelor's degree in psychology, 1968, student body treasurer, recipient of the college's coveted 49er Award — was already in Canada, renouncing his American citizenship.

"Formo, 22, is one of the hundreds of draft-age Americans who followed their consciences north to a new life.

"Being an American is nice, but not quite as nice as being a human being," Formo told student leaders before leaving.

"No one who goes in the Army can say he's not partially responsible for napalming kids."

Formo is the opposite of the image most Americans hold of students refusing military service.

He was considered by campus deans the most effective treasurer in the college's history. He kept a B-plus grade average through his college career and scorned the rash of radical campus political activity this year.

So why is Formo renouncing his citizenship?

"Not because I'm afraid of getting killed in Vietnam," he said. "I'm far more afraid of prostituting my own values."

"It would have been easy for me to join the Army and

get a military desk job. Three years and it would be over. In going to Canada, I'm making a decision I'll have to live with for the rest of my life."

It's not just American involvement in an Asian land war that repels Formo, but the nation's whole scheme of values.

"If they abolished the draft tomorrow, I think I'd still go," he said. "People here live for money and there's a hell of a lot of things more important. I value mind over money."

The former student body treasurer says he'll step into a job as psychology research assistant at the University of Toronto this summer, and begin work on his doctorate in theoretical psychology and thought processes.

His study of psychology is one factor leading to his break with America, and he often describes his irritation with the nation in psychological language.

"The ghetto riots, the assassinations and extremist activity on campus all show the failure of the American system — an increasing number of people find it more expedient and therapeutic to work outside it."

"So many people are rebelling against the system, I think within five years America will have a major choice between anarchy and fascism. I want to be some other place when that happens," Formo said.

"Joining the resistance or groups like the Students for a Democratic Society is as asinine as copping out to the system — it's just another type of conformity. The new left's ideals are better, but their methods are worse."

Formo, however, does not scorn all involvement in public affairs.

During his four years at Cal-State Long Beach, he pioneered the "Class Struggle" handbook which evaluates professors and classes, served as student senator and elections commissioner and initiated campus "bitch-ins," faculty seminars and a limited pass-fail grading system.

As treasurer, he directed a radical reallocation of student body funds, cutting athletics, conventions and awards to provide money to double the speakers budget and allow the college newspaper to expand to four editions each week.

He spent more than eight hours per day directing the spending of the student body's half-million dollar budget, while living on \$100 a month himself.

Formo saw a vast difference between the Associated Students "system" and the American political system.

"At the college you can make the system work," he said. "With the American political system, by the time you work up to where you can do something, you've compromised yourself so much there's nothing you can do."

"Canada's no paradise, but at least its psychological

hang-ups are mostly over harmless matters such as whether they should have a maple leaf on their flag. Americans think there's something wrong with people who hold peace more important than American nationalism."

His move to Canada won't be his first major change in life — he came to Long Beach after living 18 years in Seattle.

Formo said his friends on campus reacted "completely favorably" to his decision.

"But I told my parents over Easter vacation. Within the hour I was at the Seattle airport catching a plane back to Long Beach. My father's a typical liberal — he threw me out of his house."

Formo said he didn't apply for conscientious objector status because he is not opposed to all wars, just the Vietnam war.

"If I couldn't go to Canada, I'd go to jail," he said. "At least in jail you can follow your own conscience. In Canada, you can live with your conscience and do what you want."

"But I don't think anyone should go to Canada just because they're afraid to go to Vietnam," he said. "It's a choice that requires profound philosophical commitment — a choice you'll have to live with for the rest of your life. Once you've renounced your American citizenship, you'll never get it back."



FORMO

A FLYING MACHINE

Douglas Eyes Paris Model

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

A French model is being imported from Paris to teach Americans a new thing or two about the flying business.

This came to light Friday in Long Beach in an announcement by McDonnell Douglas Corp.

The aerospace company and Eastern Airlines will put the visitor to work on a project which could lead to better air-commuter service in the 1970s.

Specifically, the model is a four-engine Breguet 941 turboprop aircraft, to be used in demonstrating the feasibility of high-capacity, short-field planes on heavily-traveled routes.

McDonnell Douglas will furnish the 64-passenger Breguet transport for the experiment later this summer on East Coast intercity shuttle runs. The plane is said to be the forerunner of larger, more advanced McDonnell Douglas aircraft.

Spock-King Ticket Drive Begins in L.B.

The Community for New Politics of Long Beach will have an open house 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday at its headquarters, 3046 E. Seventh St.

Saul Stolzberg, area coordinator of Community for New Politics (CNP), said the group plans to work for a Peace and Freedom Party presidential ticket of Dr. Benjamin Spock for president, and Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. for vice president.

Stolzberg said the Spock-King ticket "will clearly be the only ballot choice offered to the American people in November." He said CNP invites queries during office hours 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

ACLU PLANS HONOR FOR REV. WILLIAMS

Rev. Harvey Williams, president of the Community Improvement League of Long Beach, will receive the Man of the Year award from the American Civil Liberties Union today.

Rev. Williams, cochairman of the Long Beach Urban Coalition, will be honored at the home of Mrs. Forrest Peters, 667 Los Altos Ave., at 8:30 p.m.

During the event, poet-author Christopher Isherwood will speak on "The Right to Dissent."

Isherwood, famous for his novels, plays and translations of Oriental religious works, has written "Lions and Shadows," "The Single Man" and "Meeting by the River."

The English-born writer coauthored the play, "Ascent of the F-6," with poet W. H. Auden. Isherwood has traveled widely throughout Europe and Asia and is an authority on Eastern religion.



—STAFF PHOTO BY TOM SHAW

Owner Ground-Checks Flying 'Bird'

Tom Reese, 31, of 966 E. 25th St., is happy that his 1962-model sport sedan has settled down after a car-raising experience on East Third Street between Long Beach Boulevard and Locust Avenue. The vehicle was bumped skyward more than a foot when oversized "man-

holes" cover beneath it erupted from explosion of an underground Edison Co. electrical transformer.

Owner Reese is less happy about the possible damage to his recently-painted car, including stains from the plume of oily smoke

witnesses said mushroomed from the blast.

The short-field aircraft, with rapid climb and descent capabilities, also is considerably quieter than jet equipment now used on East Coast shuttle runs, according to Marvin D. Marks, McDonnell Douglas project manager.

A. Scott Crossfield, Eastern Airlines test project manager, said no revenue passengers will be carried on the experimental flights, but that data from the tests will be used in designing the advanced McDonnell Douglas Model 188 for demonstration purposes.

Chief aim of the test is to prove that planes of this type, operating from small airfields or from special runways at existing airports, can reduce congestion at busy metropolitan centers by removing short-haul intercity traffic from facilities used by aircraft on longer flights.

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N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

B-2 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 22, 1946

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Year Previous Year
This week last week week week

Advances 276 253 676 829

Debts 112 133 157

Declines 156 173 152 165

Total Issues 1,579 1,594 1,665

New Issues 1,045 1,073 1,074

New Issues 194 194 194

New Issues 167 167 167

N.Y. Stocks 154 154 154

American Stocks 154 154 154

American Bonds 154 154 154

Europ. Stocks 154 154 154

Europ. Bonds 154 154 154

Adv. & Debts 154 154 154

WEEKLY SALES

This Week This Week

A Year Ago

N.Y. Stocks 55,973,000 56,031,000

American Stocks 54,578,000 54,578,000

American Bonds 5,990,000 5,988,000

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones

closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

First High Low Last Nel Ch.

Ind 903.45 1,045.19 829.93 -12.49

Rates 264.43 276.43 263.23 264.15 -1.43

Upt 125.54 133.44 115.54 113.44 + 8.02

65 326.40 328.55 324.00 328.55 -0.14

Band Averages

49 RRs 75.06 75.42 75.04 75.12 + 0.37

1st RRs 62.68 62.95 62.68 62.96 + 0.46

2nd RRs 75.33 75.72 75.33 75.92 + 0.61

Upt 79.82 79.93 79.43 79.93 - 0.03

Indus 80.50 82.91 81.55 82.44 + 0.43

Inc RRs 65.05 65.65 64.80 64.85 - 0.13

WEEKLY SALES

This Week This Week

A Year Ago

N.Y. Stocks 55,973,000 56,031,000

American Stocks 54,578,000 54,578,000

American Bonds 5,990,000 5,988,000

Adv. & Debts 5,990,000 5,9

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock Exchange Trading for the week:

A

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OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations

INSURANCE STOCKS

STOCKS BY INDUSTRY

NON-INSURANCE STOCKS

SOUTHLAND COMPASSION COMES TO AID OF PARENTS

Dedicated Doctor Saves Tot's Life

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

Wonder what three-month-old Stephanie Odom would say if she could talk?

Would she tell how much whooping cough hurts, or about a doctor who stayed up all night with her when she was sick, or all about all her new friends in California?

Stephanie will soon be home, doing all the little things a three-month-old baby does. She'll smile, she'll gurgle, she'll sleep, she'll cry...

And every movement, every expression will be a joy to her young parents. Perhaps even more of a joy than for other young mothers and fathers with their first born.

Because not long ago, Stephanie's parents were certain they would no longer have her. The child was so near death, her grandmother came to see her—possibly for the last time.

But Stephanie did not die. She will be going home—home to Texas—Monday.

And later, when Stephanie is older, her dad, former Marine Gordon Odom, 22, and her mother, Sandra, 21, will tell Stephanie about how one bit of kindness leads to another, and how when things seem as bad as they can be, there's always someone who cares.

Someone like the girl who wrote to the Odoms: "I asked my father what he would like for Father's Day

and he said to send you the money that we would otherwise spend on him."

"He is a veteran of World War II and thought a veteran of Vietnam deserved help and encouragement."

"This gift is from my brother, sister and me."

Or, someone like the expectant Long Beach mother who wrote: "My husband is now serving in Vietnam with the Navy. We are expecting our first child in September, so while reading your story, it was ready to picture ourselves in your position..."

"If you ever come to Long Beach, please feel welcome to stop at our home. The coffee pot is always hot. Also, if you need any-

thing else please let me know. My thoughts are with you."

Those Southlanders—and other like them—responded to the Odoms' need for help—with donations of more than \$1,300.

Their help means Stephanie will be able to go back to Texas with her mother on an airplane.

A long time ago—it seems that way at least to the Odoms—the combat veteran and his wife thought there was no place to turn. Faced with mounting hospital bills, doctor, nursing bills, they ran out of money.

They didn't qualify for financial help through normal channels. But, after their problem

was described in an Independent, Press-Telegram story, Southlanders overwhelmed the young family with encouraging letters and donations.

Now that Stephanie's better, the Odoms are picking up the plans interrupted May 19 when she became critically ill.

Odom will drive back to

Agua Dulce, Tex., where he has a job waiting for him. He still hopes to arrive in time to register for college.

Odom says he will take with him memories of "some fine people around here."

About Dr. Dennis Fineberg, of Huntington Inter-community Hospital, the doctor who sat up with Stephanie that first night, Odom can't say enough.

"... I hope your baby

recovers soon and the world looks brighter to you both."

\$415,000 Street Work Plans OK'd by L.B. Council

Plans for an estimated \$415,000 street improvement project in the vicinity of Spring Street between Lakewood Boulevard and Bellflower Boulevard have been approved by the City Council.

The work also will involve the reconstruction of Clark Avenue between Spring and Wardlow Road, of Bellflower Boulevard for several hundred feet north of Spring, and of a divider island near Carson Street.

The contract includes plans for storm drains in both Clark and Bellflower.

Waterline Approved for Plant

Construction of a pipeline to carry water from the proposed renovation plant in the southerly tip of El Dorado Park East for injection operations on Island B has been approved by the City Council.

The water distribution system, which will be financed by the Long Beach Unit of the Wilmington Oil Field, actually will be built in two phases.

Construction of Phase I will start immediately, with completion scheduled for the first quarter of 1969. It will involve a 6.26-mile pipeline from Atherton Street at San Gabriel River to Island B.

BECAUSE THE County Sanitation District's target date for completing their water renovation plant is July, 1971, the Phase I pipeline initially will carry 200,000 barrels a day of Metropolitan Water District water from the County Flood Control District's Alamitos Barrier Project water line.

Phase II of the distribution system will be built so as to be completed in 1971, when the renovation plant is in operation. Phase II will consist of a .92-mile pipeline northeasterly from Atherton Street and San Gabriel River to the treatment plant. It then will carry 200,000 barrels a day of renovated water to Island B for water injection.

CITY MANAGER John R. Mansell said the route of the pipeline was selected on the basis of construction cost. Since it passes through El Dorado, Recreation and Bluff parks, it will be designed so it later can be modified for future park irrigation, he said.

Councilmen asked the city attorney to prepare an agreement with the Long Beach Unit, which is the management agency for the offshore oil field, for construction and operation of the renovated water system and for the sale of the water.

They also asked that a contract be prepared with William F. Lever, consulting engineer, to prepare plans and specifications for the system.

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

between Spring and Pagentry streets. The County Flood Control District will finance the estimated \$77,000 cost of the storm drains.

The Spring Street reconstruction will result in two 35-foot roadways, separated by a 14-foot-wide raised island, which will be provided with a sprinkler system.

Sprinkler systems will also be installed along the southerly side of Spring Street, adjacent to Los Cerritos Drainage Channel, between Lakewood and Bellflower, and in the existing island which separates the north side of the street from the service road between Clark and Bellflower.

The existing deteriorated pavement in Bellflower north of Spring will be removed and replaced with four inches of asphalt, concrete, and divider islands with left-turn lanes will be constructed at Spring Street and the alley north of Spring.

CLARK AVENUE will be reconstructed to a 78-foot-wide roadway, and the easterly portion of the intersection of Clark and Pagentry will be rebuilt to eliminate a cross gutter. The finished roadway will be striped with a 12-foot painted median, with provisions for left turns at Spring, Pagentry, Mezzanine Way and Wardlow. There will be three travel lanes on each side of the median.

Landscaping of the areas where sprinklers are to be installed will be deferred until construction is completed, and will be handled under another contract.

Lakewood Budget Hearing

A Lakewood city budget for fiscal 1968-69 totaling \$6.9 million will receive a public hearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday during the regular city council meeting.

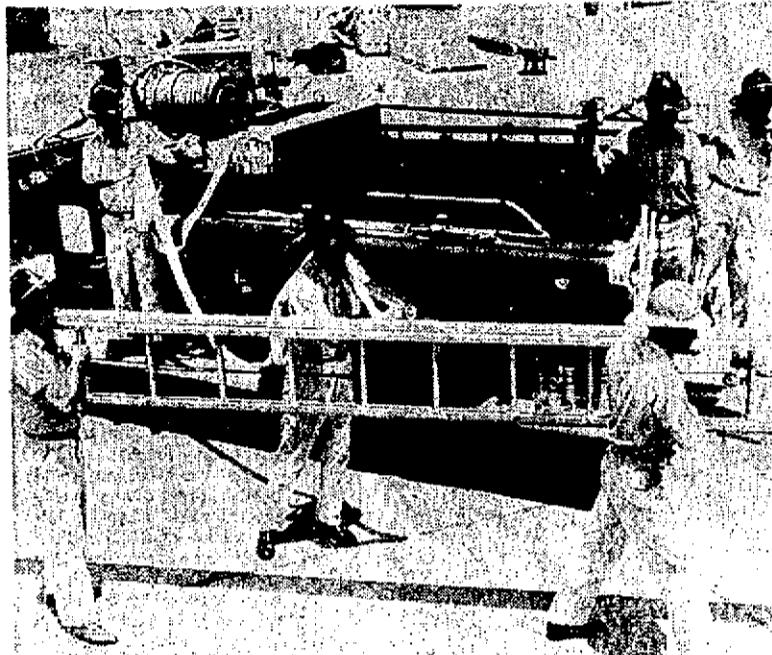
The proposed budget, although 25 per cent higher than the current budget, would mean a decrease in the city property tax which now stands at 10 cents per assessed \$100 valuation.

This is because the new budget proposes that the amount of money raised from property taxes will be \$135,000 compared with \$225,000 for the current year.

Actual setting of the property tax rate in Lakewood will not be completed until August, after county assessment figures are received.

\$400 Art Stolen

Thieves entered the garage at the home of Frances E. Richman, 150 St. Joseph Ave., and fled with an oil painting valued at \$400, Long Beach police said Friday.

PRISON FIRE BRIGADE IN ACTION ON TERMINAL ISLAND
Inmates at Federal Correctional Institution Man Volunteer Squad

Prison Fire Fighters Go Like Gangbusters

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

storage tank.

On a 23-acre square of Terminal Island, Uncle Sam runs a prison called the Federal Correctional Institution. It has a population of some 950 inmates, serving time for breaking laws of one kind or another on federal property. The sentences range from 30 days to life.

Ever since 1955, the institution has kept its own fire brigade, a group of eight or nine inmates trained by Los Angeles City Fire Department instructors.

The brigade has a fire engine and other equipment for fast attack on unwanted blazes.

Over the year, of course, the brigade's membership often changes. Old members go home and new members must be trained. From time to time, the brigade hustles out on an alarm in the prison—usually a small fire in the kitchen or laundry.

At noon one recent day, fire erupted in a Quonset hut inside the prison walls.

The hut is a storage place for 300 gallons of highly explosive and flammable liquids. Close by stands a big propane gas

storage tank.

The fire alarm brought the brigade on the double, and the first man there, fully aware of the great hazard involved, entered the hut and fought the fire with CO2 extinguishers. He and another member then soaked down the area with water hoses to assure complete quenching.

An official report of the incident, filed by R. W. Smith, the institution's safety officer, said the prompt action "did preserve many thousands of dollars worth of government property" and prevented a possible explosion which "could have resulted in the loss of many lives."

The Los Angeles City Fire Department later sent a delegation of its top officers to the Terminal Island institution to commend the brigade, to present a plant protection plaque to Warden G. V. Richardson, and to give a special commendation card to a tall and husky inmate, Roger L. Hazler, who made the primary attack on the storage hut blaze.

The Boyer group has the largest holdings, 419 acres, or 47.5 per cent of the area.

The city owns 214.8 acres, or 24.3 per cent, and Douglas owns 246.7 acres, or 28 per cent.

The lessees will pay as royalties 25 per cent of the gross revenue, plus 25 per cent of net profits.

Councilman Raymond K. Keeler, chairman of the council's harbor, industries and oil committee, which had recommended the lease, called it an "excellent" one.

Boyer has held drilling rights on two five-acre parcels of city-owned airport land, both along the former alignment of Lakewood Boulevard, one north and one south of Donald Douglas Drive.

In consideration for the lease arrangements, Boyer has agreed to quitclaim his rights to the city on the southerly five-acre site and

underlies Sky Links Golf Course, Veterans Memorial Stadium and the Douglas plant.

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DAY AT SOUTHLAND METHODIST CONVENTION

Disagreeing With the National Body

By LES RODNEY

"Every year," observed a minister from Wilmington on the long hot line inching toward the University of Redlands cafeteria for lunch, "there's a different atmosphere and temper about this convention, even though it's mostly the same people. I guess we Methodists are unpredictable."

A reporter making his annual one-day visit to the weeklong meeting of the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church, its 118th (its fourth, not his 118th), might be inclined to agree.

Whereas last year was marked by prolonged and highly charged debate, this Tuesday morning session in 1968 had almost routinely passed two "loaded" resolutions—one urging the right of selective conscientious objection to a particular war, the other asking a milder option for judges than a felony conviction on some marijuana violations.

THE FIRST one put Southland Methodism on record in opposition to the national United Methodist Church position voted just two months ago in Dallas, where the general board nixed approval of the right of conscience on a particu-



'YOUR FREEDOM' LECTURE TOPIC

"How prayer can help us win freedom from the prisons of sickness, sin and lack" will be the subject of a Christian Science lecture by Eugene Depold Tye Sunday, 3 p.m. in First Church, 440 Elm Ave. Tye, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lecture, served in the infantry and military intelligence during World War II and retired from business in 1957 to give his full time to Christian Science.

The arguments of those Christians opposed to this "selective conscientious ob-

jection" (They are all talking about Vietnam, of course.)

Thus, for better or worse, the local conference, which includes 487 churches and 267,000 members, fully restored its one-time reputation as the controversial cutting edge of the national denomination.

It's not that the 1,300 delegates—half clergy and half lay leaders—weren't paying attention. The questions came up bright in early in the morning, not at the end of a long day. There was discussion, and some thoughtful amending. But nothing very contentious. The vote on both was overwhelming, almost routine.

Since it created this very interesting split of opinion between a national body and one of its strongest components, the Vietnam resolution is worth looking into. This is what it's about:

To be considered for conscientious objector status, a young man must document through personal testimony and the witness of others that he is either forbidden

through his own church's beliefs to bear arms, or personally has seen all war as evil in the sight of God, well before the current conflict. (The latter is not easy, but there have been deferments granted.) These have the established backing of America's churches, with the proviso of alternate service of some kind.

BUT, ASKED the Southland Methodist resolution, "What of the honest but troubled individual who sincerely believes the Vietnam war to be immoral, but who cannot honestly say, as required by selective service to secure exemption, that all war is evil, or that his objectives are religious rather than . . . philosophical views, or a merely personal moral code?"

The alternatives for them are stiff prison terms or flight from their native land. Calling this "an impossible quandry of conscience," the resolution asks for provisions in the law to recognize individual conscience on the particular war.

Only one major national denomination, the United Church of Christ, has taken this stand. The Southern California Council of Churches has passed a similar resolution. It has been rejected by others, including the United Presbyterian Church.

The arguments of those Christians opposed to this "selective conscientious ob-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 22, 1968

jection," in addition to the difficulty in proving sincerity, is that it's a heck of a way to run a country's defense when young men are free to pick and choose which wars they will agree to fight in. And what's good enough for some has to be good enough for all. Proposers counter that while this is a sound proposition, the Vietnam War presents a special case of agonized conscience, a war whose morality is widely and deeply questioned in a land divided as never before by a conflict. They hold the honoring of a man's right to stand on profoundly held conscientious belief to be Christian.

"Well, here we go!" whispered Dr. Russell Clay of Leisure World Community Church as the first delegate stepped to one of the floor mikes after presentation of the resolution. He meant big fireworks.

It didn't happen. The speaker, not disagreeing with the resolution, merely pointed out that "some of us have sons in the service" and, after the section of the resolution reading "Some, believing that force is necessary to maintain peace, and that American efforts in Vietnam contribute in this direction, will conscientiously accept their term of duty in the combatant forces" he proposed adding the words "The church must show continuing love and concern for them." This was immediately agreed to by the framers, as expressing the resolution's intent.

PART OF the reason for the lack of visible heat on the "far out" resolution may be found in its own honest presentation, freely conceding the difficult and touchy nature of the subject, plus the resolution's careful qualifications of what it backed and what it didn't, its complete lack of any semblance of simplistic anti-American tone, its unmistakable prayerful stress on the tradition of sincere personal conscience. There are 62 mem-

bers of the Peace and Order World Commission, and the vote of the committee members on the proposed resolution was 56 for, 1 against, 5 abstaining.

The resolution's opening section said, in part: "We want to know what is truly best for our nation, especially in the light of our deep moral qualms over our military involvement in Southeast Asia. Every loyal citizen has an obligation to his country in return for the blessings and opportunities which citizenship affords. In the present turmoil it is imperative that Christians take a constructive attitude by finding an area of service in which we can creatively serve instead of merely flaunting dissent."

The crux of the troublesome and delicate matter is presented this way:

"While we cannot approve or condone those who claim the position of a conscientious objector as a cover for their personal withdrawal from society as a whole or evasion of responsibility as citizens, and while we feel the distinction needs to be made constantly between those who are objecting to war and to those who are primarily objecting to established political structures, we do honor the witness of those who sincerely seek to disassociate themselves from a war which they feel is morally unjustifiable.

"Whether their judgment on the present military operation is right or wrong, their very act is an evidence that at long last mankind is beginning to develop a responsible personalized conscience about war. If the world is ever to be saved from itself, societies and individuals must develop sensitized consciences against brutality and killing and build strength of character to resist an all-pervading militarism. We understand the dilemma of government . . . (but) . . . We would hope that America, with its tradition of belief in the sovereignty of

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the conscience, might lead in such a movement."

IN A CHAT afterward, Rev. Thomas Pendell of First Methodist of Anaheim, who headed the committee, and Dr. Harvey Seifert, professor of social ethics at the School of Theology, Claremont, who backed the resolution, readily conceded that determining sincerity was a real problem, but said this was true of all conscientious objection, and procedures have been worked out. They also made clear in response to questioning that the action in no way counsels or advises young men to disobey the laws, but seeks a change in the draft to meet the new situation, and also pledges the church to help see that truly challenging alternate service to the nation is provided for such individuals.

After some rapidfire though interesting facts, he continued "We are, as you see, less rigid and more—the only word I could think of here was fluid, but that doesn't seem right." Even statistics were made easy to take when he stammered that there was "a 24.6 percent increase in contributions for the fight against alcoholism and it says long, sustained applause in here but we don't have time for that . . ."

To ministers from Southern California who wince at the possibility of a transfer to a town in Arizona, he got a rueful laugh when he mentioned having lived in Arizona two years, "but I didn't consider that living."

Before the laugh died down he turned it the other way when he went on: "It's the air there, bright and crisp and clear, I don't care for that sort of thing. I live in Pasadena, I like to SEE what I breathe."

NOT EVERYTHING was on the grim or troublesome side. By no means. There's always a casual friendliness, a bubbling of salty humor running through these shirtless sessions of men and women not that far removed from the hard-riding frontier buoyancy of their Bible-toting ancestors in simpler times.

Pungent phrases. "A youth generation born without navels . . ." How's that for describing those with no attachment to the past?

There was one commission head who made his brief report on alcohol problem work a sheer delight. He was introduced as

10th and Pine

Berea Baptist

Independent
4331 Linden Ave., GA 2314
DAN D. BARRINGTON, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor
7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

10th and Pine
"SPARROWS, SHEEP AND SOULS"
Dr. Kepner Preaching All Services
9:40 A.M. Bible School—A class for every age
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
7 P.M.—Evening Service

BIBLE SCHOOL
A Class for Every Age

7 P.M.—"ITTA'S OATH"
SPECIAL MUSIC: GREGG O'HAVER
and DAN FRIBERG, Trumpeters

7 P.M.—"Do You Know The Way?"

La palabra que permanece para la hora que sea,
Cada Domingo en Espanol 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Departamento Latino, Rev. Antonio Tolledo.

SPANISH DEPARTMENT

7 P.M.—"WORSHIP WITH US THIS WEEK!"

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

7 P.M.—"TWO MORNING SERVICES
8:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M."

7 P.M.—"PAY DAY—SOME DAY"

7:00 P.M. EVENING FAMILY HOUR

"DECEPTION IN THE LAST DAYS"

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR

AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES

CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL • KINDERGARTEN—NINTH

A CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

7 P.M.—"WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIBLE STUDY

7 P.M.—"WEDNESDAY NIGHT PRAYER MEETING

7 P.M.—"WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER MEETING

CONFIDENT LIVING

Fed Up With Knocking of U.S.

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I for one am getting fed up with the popular indoor sport of running America down. Many so-called intellectuals seem to be in on the act. Reading and listening to them you come to think that no matter what anyone else in the world does we Americans can do it worse. Personally I think there is quite a lot right with this country and its people — and in this column we mean to say so.

One gripe I have is the slander of American youth which is being popularized. Why isn't more being said about the vast number of good kids in this country — kids who take baths, who have hair cuts, who do not use drugs? There are incredible numbers of American young people who have ideals and the guts to stick to them. And they have a lot of fun being that way, too.

BUT MAYBE we ought to be glad the drug addicts and longhairs get the publicity. As long as they are news it represents an aberration of the normal. But if it were news to come across a clean-cut, bathed, non-smelly youth, then we would be in a bad way indeed. As long as the funny-looking shaggy are news it proves that the steady young crowd is still the big majority. But why doesn't someone just once in a while pat this crowd on the back and give thanks for them. I do that, here and now!

Young people are not as immoral as they are painted either. To read the same old stories about them that clutter up magazines of today you get the notion that sex is their big purpose in living; that only for this were they born. It reduces people to cattle.

"Am I a dope? What is wrong with me? Am I some kind of oddball?" These sharp questions were put to me by an attractive 20-year old girl. "I met a boy," she continued, "and about the second date he told me he loved me and wanted me to go to a motel. When I told him straight out to forget it, he announced he was through with me. What about it?" she asked.

"Well," I replied, "that love bit was as phony as your boy friend himself. He is just on the make. He couldn't care less for you beyond your body — and you are a lot more than that. Aren't you?"

"I'll say I am," she replied. "I'm a human being with a soul and a mind."

"Yes, I interrupted, "and

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVENUE

2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerland, Pastor
10 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
8:45 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

BIXBY KNOLLS

120 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M.—"ON GETTING PLASTERED"
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church

EAST SIDE

7th and Olispo Rev. Paul McBride, Pastor
10:45 A.M.—"THE LAYAWAY PLAN"
9:30 A.M.—Church School 5:30 P.M.—Youth Groups

NORTH LONG BEACH

1115 E. Market Dr. C. Tom Stockton, Pastor
10:45 A.M.—"IF THE WALLS COULD TALK"
9:30 A.M.—Church School 10:45 A.M.—Children's ChurchChurch of Christ
UPTOWN3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M.

"HE SAVED OTHERS, BUT NOT HIMSELF"

7:00 P.M.

"HOW TO SUCCEED IN PRAYER"

Minister, U.C. Irvine, Campus Advance
6 P.M.—College Youth Wed. 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service

Dick Lane, Minister 424-5481

CENTRAL

501 Atlantic HE 2-1484
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL

10:45 A.M.—"God's Greatest Commandment"

6 P.M.—"Out of Death Into Life"

Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-West Service
(Listen to John Alton Clark, KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 8 a.m.)

Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360

LAKEWOOD

6500 E. DEL AMO SERVICES

SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP

9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL

Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; 866-6558

METHODISTS

(Continued From Page B-5)

ergetic and youth-oriented Rev. Gattis will also assume administrative responsibility for Methodist participation in the International Christian Youth Exchange.

"Don't forget to mention how much I have enjoyed my work in Long Beach and at Los Altos," he said. He is proud of the way Long Beach Methodists have quietly gone about providing assistance to the Community Improvement League as one answer to "What can I do?" There's already been \$4,000 contributed, and "we're in the process of finding out how we can help the inner-city work with people, materials, teachers, etc."

* * *

THERE WAS the traditional "Bishop's Hour" before lunch — really a half hour — another reminder that 1.) Bishop Gerald Kennedy is one of the great America's preachers. 2.) There is more, not less, need and pertinence in these days for great preaching, vivid down-to-earth challenges based on the great biblical themes. Folks wander in and out during conventions. Every body comes "in" for the Bishop's Hour!

Along the walks, there was the display of somewhat radical literature by a group of Wesleyan youth — including a testimonial to Catholic missionaries to

a South American country who tell why they predict, and will be on the side of, revolutionary change down there. Well, in a year when a long lineup of Southern Baptist young people carry picket signs at the Southern Baptist convention asking that their denomination face the issues of race, poverty and Vietnam, Methodists would be startled if their Wesleyan student display suddenly went conservative.

There was the stirring solo rendition of a sacred classic by a handsome woman whose name I missed — and Dr. Donald O'Connor of First Methodist hastening over to whisper that the singer was the wife of the incoming L.B. district supervisor, Rev. Melvin Talbert.

And finally, before hitting the freeway for the return trip, a quick venture into the wildly tempting display of books for sale. Succumbing to one volume, I handed it to one of the women behind the circular counter and inquired how much. She found the price marked inside the cover.

"Are you a minister?" she asked.

"No," I replied regretfully. "I'm not even a Methodist. No discount for me!"

Maybe it pays to be honest. I believe I may have won myself a little discount along with a most charming smile.

* * *

On King and Kennedy

This reference to the deaths of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, which occurred since last year's convention, were made at the Methodist convention in Redlands by Rev. Richard W. Cain, superintendent of the Los Angeles District:

Our world and our section of the Church has been deeply affected by two murders during this Conference year. We felt the revulsion that comes when any of God's creatures is arbitrarily denied life. We sustained a poignant sense of loss. Particularly at the death of Dr. Martin Luther King did we feel the horri-

Friends Will Convene in GG

Representatives of Friends churches from California and Arizona will meet in their 74th annual session at the Alamitos Friends Church in Garden Grove Wednesday through Sunday, June 19-23.

Addressing the sessions will be Dr. Louis Evans, noted Presbyterian leader, and T. Canby Jones, Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Wilmington College, and the Earlham School of Religion. T. Eugene Coffin, former pastor of the Alamitos Friends Church, will address a banquet meeting of California Quaker Men and also participate in the regular sessions.

A special luncheon next Saturday will feature a report on work now in progress with the Negro community in Long Beach. Fred Newkirk, Long Beach pastor, will report. Other speakers will include Richard Foster, director of the work with Negro youth and Victoria Mack, of Jamaica.

* * *

Empie Named

Dr. Paul C. Empie, a churchman with nearly three decades of experience in overseas aid, has been named to the unexpired term of the late Dr. Franklin Clark Fry as president of Lutheran World Relief.

* * *

PUBLIC LECTURE
Mr. Geoffrey Burburke
AUTHOR OF "THE DIVINE
PLAN" SPEAKING ON
"PREDESTINATION
OR FREE WILL"
Wednesday, June 26th, 8 P.M.
Theological Society
692 PACIFIC AVE.

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
435 F. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Col. Frederick Gibson

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667 Redondo Ave. P.M. 438-0727
Pastor: Rev. Nina Van Heusen
SUNDAY: 7:30 P.M.
REV. NEIL LUCAS
Guest Speaker
Thurs. 10:00 P.M.—Message Service

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
CHURCH
I.O.A.S. Chapter 104 SASE Orange Ave.
Rev. Cyril J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing Service
Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing-
Message Circle

Unitarian Church
5450 Atherton near Bellflower Blvd.

"THE COLLAPSE OF A SUPERNATURAL
AND THE RISE OF A GOD OF LAW"
Dr. John Nichols, Author, Speaker
10:00 A.M.—Summer Services
Sunday School, Nursery

Unitarian Church
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"THE SCIENCE OF MIND"
SERVICE — 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY

Rites Today for Mrs. Carol Corske

Services will be held today at 2 p.m. in Hunter Mortuary for Mrs. Carol B. Corske, former member of the Paramount Board of Education.

FOR THE RELIEF OF ARTHRITIS
NIAGARA CYCLO MASSAGE

• ACHE AND PAINS
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4125 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8735

Mrs. Corske, who resided at 6039 Castana Ave., Lakewood, died Thursday at age 54.

Active in civic affairs for many years, Mrs. Corske was a member of the Long Beach Girl Scout Council and Order of Eastern Star, and area chairman for the United Way.

She is survived by her husband, Albert, a Long Beach attorney; son, Max E. Corske; daughter, Mrs. Cathryne Daemer, and sister, Mrs. Kathryn Barnes.



COL. CRUGER L. BRIGHT (left), retiring commander of Santa Ana Marine Air Facility, passes the colors to successor, Col. Kenneth E. Huntington, in ceremony at "Eggbeater Base" where helicopter crews are trained for combat.

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Father of Assemblyman Hayes Dies

Floyd C. Hayes, father of Assemblyman James Hayes of Long Beach, died Thursday in Madera, at the age of 65, it was reported Friday.

Hayes, born and raised in Selma, spent his adult life in farming the San Joaquin Valley. He retired because of ill health in 1964.

In addition to the assemblyman, Hayes is survived by his widow, Hazel; another son, Gerald F. Hayes of Fresno; two daughters, Mrs. Gene Lassley of Selma and Mrs. June Hall of Sanger; stepson, Lawrence Ashcraft of Hollister; step-

daughter, Mrs. Dolores Cole of Yreka; brother, Jess Hayes of Fowler; sister, Mrs. Ethel Flint of Del Ray; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Hayes will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Robinson Funeral Home in Selma. Interment will be in Fowler Cemetery.

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ON THIS PAGE

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USSR URGES COMPLETE INJURY PROVED FATAL

BAN ON SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — The Soviet Union, which played a large part in having South Africa excluded earlier this year from the Mexico City Olympics, is pressing hard to have that country ousted from other world sport.

Harry Getz, president of the South African Amateur Swimming Union, said Friday the agenda for the next International Swimming Federation (FINA) Congress includes a Soviet motion to expel South Africa.

Getz said he learned this when he received an advance copy of the agenda as a member of the FINA executive committee. The Congress will be held in Mexico City during the Olympics in October.

Russia has a motion seeking South Africa's expulsion because of its race policies also on the agenda for the International Lawn Tennis Federation meeting in Monte Carlo in July.

Getz said the Russian move was not unexpected after the part Russia "played in the recent International Olympic Committee discussions to exclude South Africa."

He predicted similar motions will appear on the agenda of other international sports federations.

German Boxer Was Drugged

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — Investigators said Friday that German middleweight Jupp Elze was drugged when he suffered a fatal ring injury June 12, touching off the first doping scandal in professional boxing history.

Elze, 28, died Thursday night of injuries suffered June 12 when battered for 15 rounds by Carlos Duran, the European champion.

Cologne prosecutor Paul Klein opened a preliminary investigation into possible negligent homicide immediately after hearing the announcement from Prof. Guenther Dotzauer, director of the Cologne Institute of Legal Medicine, that a "doping substance" was found in a urine

specimen.

Elze suffered brain damage during the fight, which Duran won on a technical knockout, and lapsed into a coma.

Dotzauer declined to name the "doping substance."

"I don't want to give the parties involved any chance to manipulate things," he said.

Rumors for days that drugs might have helped Elze last the full 15 rounds of punishment by Duran, an Argentine-born Italian had been circulated.

The rumors became public during Elze's dying hours when Thursday's edition of the nationally-circulated Bild-Zeitung headlined, "Was Elze Doped?"

Jean Loering, Elze's manager, Hans Weinbach, his trainer, and Peter Herzog, his masseur, reacted with angry denials to the headline.

"This is simply impossible and I regard any insinuation in this regard as a personal insult," said Loering shortly before Elze's death.

"Absolutely not! Jupp was clean, I'm sure," said Herzog, who was involved in a doping scandal only recently when professional cyclist Rolf Wolfshohl drew a month's suspension for allegedly using dope. Herzog is Wolfshohl's handler.

Loering demanded the immediate public announcement of the doping test performed on Elze. He said this would ban-

ish any suspicion, but the tests confirmed the accusations.

The men in Elze's corner June 12 could not immediately be reached for comment after Dotzauer's statement.

Prosecutor Klein said his preliminary investigation will determine if there are grounds for a full-dress legal inquiry to decide if negligent homicide was involved.

Under suspicion would be "the person or persons who may have given Elze the dope and possibly the ring physician," Klein said.

As far as Dr. Hettasch is concerned, the inquiry would have to establish whether he had grounds to suspect doping while letting the fight go on.

SET U.S. STEEPLECHASE RECORD

Young Just Keeps on Winning

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — George Young may not be the greatest runner the world has ever known, but no one ever put together a better season.

Running indoors and outdoors in snowflakes and 107 degree desert, galloping two miles, 5,000 meters, three miles, the steeplechase, Young is unbeaten, untied, untested in 1968.

He hopes to retire with a perfect record after Mexico City Olympiad.

Friday, in the National AAU championships at Sacramento, Young turned the steeplechase into two races — Young, and the remainder of the entries.

Although he had no challenge, Young annihilated the American record. His time was 8:30.5, well under Pat Traynor's old standard of 8:32.4, and a hardy improvement on his own ca-

reer cum laude performance in the Tokyo Olympiad, 8:34.2.

Bob Price was second in 8:35.3. Conrad Nightingale third in 8:38.4.

"I was aiming four under 8:30," Young said, a little disappointed, "but I botched up on the water jump three times. I paid more attention to the lap times than ever before. I think I'm in condition now to beat Roelants (World record holder at 8:28.4), Kudinsky, or anyone."

Young wasn't the only star, but he was the brightest in this 80th AAU galaxy, that saw meet records knifed in almost every event.

Tommie Smith was terrific, as usual.

Well back in the 200 meter dash at the halfway point, Smith accelerated as though the law were after him and won by a yard and one-half in 20.3, bettering

the meet record by two-tenths.

Teammate John Carlos was mistakenly credited with the same time, while Ronnie Ray Smith was third in 20.4.

"I'm going to run in the trials next week," Smith said, "but I don't know about the Olympics. I don't know what factor will decide it for me. We are still having meetings about the boycott."

His boycott teammate, Lee Evans, also turned in a sparkler, winning the 400 meter sprint in 45.0, equal No. 1 in the world.

Other outstanding efforts included the 289.6 javelin fling by Frank Covelli of the PCC and Tracy Smith's 28.47.0 in the 10,000.

The crowd of 18,625 failed to activate the adrenaline of two former greats, high jump record holder John Thomas was unable to

qualify for the Olympic trials, and Billy Mills, hero at Tokyo, dropped out of the 10,000 after 2 1/2 miles.

The Southern California Striders retained their team championship.

Don DeNoon, Cal State Long Beach student, won the 3,000-meter walk in a well, walk. Leading from starter's gun to finish tape, he was clocked in 12:37.9, bettering the 16-year-old meet record by 15 seconds. He missed his own American record by only three seconds, and en route was only two seconds off the 85 year old American record for one mile.

Ron Laird of the New York AC was second in 12:40.6, Larry Walker of San Pedro third in 12:49.4. It's a good bet these three will blaze the U.S. colors at Mexico City.

Ron Whitney of the (Continued Pg. C-4, Col. 4)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Water Skiing — Greater South Bay Championships, Marine Stadium, 8 a.m.

Tennis — Southern California junior championships, L.A. Tennis Club, 9 a.m.

Legion Baseball — Flyers vs. Lakewood, 11:30 a.m.; Wilmington vs. Alamitos Bay, 2 p.m., both Blair Field; Peterson vs. San Pedro, Harbor College, 1:30 p.m.; Shua vs. Sam Thomas, Houghton Park, 1:30 p.m.

CCBL Baseball — San Fernando vs. Salta Pontiac, Long Beach City College, noon.

Horse Racing — Hollywood Park, 1:15 p.m.

Connie Mack Baseball — Johnson's Sawdust vs. San Pedro, 6 p.m.; Hawaiian Gardens vs. Lynnwood, 8 p.m., both Blair Field.

Bicycle Racing — Echino Velodrome, 6:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, 7 p.m.

Baseball — Orioles vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Softball — Oxnard vs. Nitehawks, Park Ave. Field, 8:15 p.m.

Roller Games — Olympic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

THIS BUG BOUNCED

Umpire John Kibler ejects Pirate coach Alex Grammas during Friday night's game in Pittsburgh against San Francisco. Grammas disputed call while Bill Mazeroski was at bat.

—AP Wirephoto



LUIS LOSES RACE TO BASE

Chicago White Sox roadrunner Luis Aparicio found damp infield at Chicago to his undoing Friday night when dampness kept him from

stealing second base. Aparicio was tagged out by Boston shortstop Rico Petrocelli in first game of rain-delayed doubleheader.

—AP Wirephoto

Mets Pleasing Everyone Except Dodger 'Cousins'

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — For the first time since their inception, the Mets have a pleasant hall club.

Gil Hodges, the manager, is pleased because the Mets are only a game under .500 and their 32-33 record is the best ever at this stage of the season.

The fans are pleased because 722,512 have turned out for 29 dates at Shea Stadium. Friday's crowd was 46,868 and it was another pleasant evening as the Mets conquered the Dodgers for the fourth time in a row, 5-1.

Hodges was especially happy because Ed Charles was the Mets' batting star, driving in the first three runs with a double and a single.

Charles is a 35-year-old re-tread, purchased from Kansas City a year ago, but

he has been the Mets' most rhythmic hitter for a month. He has nine-game streak with 15 hits in 28 chances for a .536 pace.

With two hits Friday, he broke into the league's top 10 with a .303 average and against left-handed pitching he has been a terror all season.

It was against losing left-hander Claude Osteen (6-9) that Charles drove in the Mets' first two runs with a double in the third inning. Bud Harrelson and Linz had singled ahead of him.

In the eighth inning, after Ron Fairly's homer had brought the Dodgers to 2-1, Charles saluted away the seventh win in eight decisions for Dick Selma with a single against reliever John Purdin.

An error by third baseman Bob Bailey, after two were out, made the three New York runs unearned in

the eighth. Ron Swoboda, batting for Art Shamsky, drove in the last two against Jim Brewer.

In sharp contrast to the pleasantries reeled off by Hodges, Walter Alston found many faults leading to the Dodgers' ninth loss in their last 12 outings.

Jim Lefebvre, making his third start in the last 54 games, was singled out for two major boo-boos.

After Linz' single in the third inning, and with the game still scoreless, Fairly threw a strike to Lefebvre at second and caught Harrelson two steps away from the bag. But Lefebvre was two steps on the other side and the Dodgers missed the third out.

"I don't know why Lefebvre wasn't on the base," said Alston.

In the seventh, Fairly's first homer since the third game of the season, also against the Mets, made it a 2-1 contest to start the inning. Lefebvre followed with a drive to the alley in left-center, but was thrown

(Continued Pg. C-4, Col. 1)

BOOG BIG BIRD IN ATTACK

Orioles Stave Off Angel Rally

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

In Baltimore there are signs proclaiming 1968 as "The Year of the Bird."

Thus far it's been Detroit's year. The other clubs have had too many streaks where they have been for the birds. Regardless, it appears as though it will be the year of the big bird in Baltimore — John (Boog) Powell.

Friday's Results
Boston 6-4, Chic. 3-14.
Clev. 4, Detroit 3.
New York 11, Minn. 9.
Chicago 29, 35, 453 12-16.
Wash. 25, 38, 397 16.

Friday's Results
Chicago 3, Cinc. 2.
San Fran. 3, Pitts. 0.
New York 5, Dodgers 1.
Houston 2, Phila. 1.
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3.

Friday's Results
Baltimore 4-1 at New York
Baltimore 6-3 at Cincinnati
(Maloney 6-4).
Boston 4-3 at New York
(Ferry 6-4).
Boston 5-9 at Pittsburgh (Moore 2-1).
Philadelphia 4-3 at Pittsburgh (Moore 2-1).
Atlanta 7-0 at St. Louis
(Wheeler 4-3).

GAMES TODAY
Baltimore 4-1 at Angels
(McGlothin 5-4).
New York 6-2 at Minnesota
(Kroll 4-3).
Boston (Sanford 7-4) at Chicago (Ferraro 4-3).
Detroit (Wilson 3-4) at Cleveland
(Harron 4-3).
Washington (Hannan 1-1) at Oakland
(Nash 5-3), night.

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SELECT BIG D
TOP HICKOK
PRO FOR MAY

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Drysdale, the Dodgers' shutout pitcher, won the May poll in the competition for the S. Rae Hickok Pro Athlete of the Year award.

Drysdale, who pitched five of his successive shutouts in the month of May, won by a comfortable margin with Bobby Unser, winner of the Indianapolis 500, and Frank Howard, Washington's home run slugger, running close together as second and third. Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who pitched a perfect game for the Oakland A's, was fourth.

HARRIET'S DAY

"I was scared all the way and maybe that's why I played so well," Harriet Glanville (left) tells Mildred Stanley after defeating the Hawaiian-born housewife, 3 and 2, in finals of Long Beach City golf championship at Recreation Park.

—Staff Photo

FACE OXNARD

Nitehawks Hope to Gain Ground

By CHUCK MEDICK

When the Oxnard Kings come to Long Beach for a Western Softball Congress battle with the Nitehawks at 8:15 tonight, the pressure will be on both teams.

The resurgent Kings find themselves in second place only one game behind La Mesa while the Hawks are in fourth place, a game and a half ahead of Lakewood's M&M Charters.

The addition of Pete Carlson of Moline, Ill., has given Oxnard one of the nation's top pitching staffs. Jack Newman, always one of the best and strikeout leader in the WSC for three years, now has the help he has needed throughout the years.

Carlson, who, together with Ritchie Stephen, pitched Harrelson Motors of

Moline to the International Softball Congress World's title last year, is considered by many to be the nation's No. 1 lefthander. His decision to take up residence in Oxnard and pursue his teaching career was truly welcomed by Oxnard manager Dr. Duane Jones.

Though it's getting late in the season, the Nitehawks are beginning to look like they did in the pre-season tournaments and are now in fourth place with 11 wins and 11 losses. After the Oxnard game, the Hawks travel to La Mesa for a Sunday doubleheader. By the time the weekend is over, the complexion of the standings could be completely changed.

Manager Red Meairs will probably start lefthander Art Bunge.

Top Skiers in State Perform at Stadium

Competition is expected only close to sunset today as the Greater South Bay Water Ski Championships unfold at Marine Stadium. First event today was to be at 8 a.m., and the event will conclude Sunday beginning at noon. Admission is free.

Skiers from all over the state are taking part in the Golden West Water Ski Tournament Club event, sanctioned by the American Water Ski Assn.

Gals Tee Off Over Surprise Summons

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — An outraged lawyer blasted Friday the tactics of process servers who handed routine summonses Thursday to three women golfers as they stepped up to the 10th tee in the \$20,000 Ladies PGA Championship.

The summonses called the three women to appear next month at a Boston law office for the taking of depositions in a damage suit pending in the U.S. District Court at Boston.

The summonses were handed to golfers Kathy Whitworth, defending champion; Sandra Haney, and Carol Mann, who later collapsed and had to be hospitalized. Summonses

also were given to Leonard Wirtz, tournament director, as an individual and as representative of the tournament. All those served were shaken by the surprise move.

The case involves a pending damage suit for \$1,250,000 against the four individuals and the golf association, with \$250,000 sought from each.

The suits were filed a year ago by Jack Klass, of Woodland Hills, Calif., in behalf of his daughter, Beverly, 11, who tried to enter last year's tournament, but was barred when the association adopted a rule setting 18 years as the minimum age for entrants.

Expect 700 to Compete in Yankee Doodle Meet

The Third Yankee Doodle Cross Country Meet, sponsored by the Los Angeles Parks Dept. and the Kiwanis Club of San Pedro, will be held today at Peck Park, 5606 N. Western Ave., San Pedro, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Over 700 runners are ex-

pected to participate in nine classes.

There will be two women's and seven men's events, including an open, a junior college and high school division.

There is no entry fees and entries will be taken before the races.

ADDS FIFTH PEARL TO CROWN

Glanville Wins L.B. City Golf

Miss Harriet Glanville of Meadowlark won her fifth Long Beach City Women's Golf Championship Friday and said she hopes to keep playing long enough to win five more.

The way the Meadowlark champion hit the ball at Recreation Park this past week there is a strong chance she just might keep adding pearls to her crown.

She fired a brilliant round of 2-under-par to whip Mildred Stanley, 3 and 2, in the clincher Friday, and she was even par for her four matches in the tournament, spanning 60 holes.

Beating Mrs. Stanley, a

Hawaiian-born housewife from Los Angeles, is no easy trick. In fact, Mildred had won six consecutive tournaments.

Ironically, Mrs. Stanley started her streak one year ago by winning the Long Beach title. Miss Glanville was not aware that Mrs. Stanley was unbeaten in so long a time.

"I was scared all the way," said Harriet, "and maybe that's why I played so well."

"I played well but not well enough to win," said the popular Mrs. Stanley. "It seemed like I was fighting an uphill battle all the time. I had a feeling

it was Harriet's day. She played beautiful golf."

Indeed she did. A 7-foot birdie putt on No. 4 put Miss Glanville 1 up and she never was behind. Mrs. Stanley birdied the fifth to get even, but Harriet rolled in a 15-footer to win No. 7 and also took the eighth to go 2 up.

The next six holes were halved in par, then Miss Glanville birdied No. 15 when she drilled her second shot 12 inches from the pin. She closed out the match with a conceded par from the same distance on No. 16.

Harriet won her first Long Beach title in 1960

and followed up with victories in 1962, 1963, 1966 and 1968.

In championship consolation, young Carolyn Finley won the 18th hole for a 1 up victory over Joan Glass of Lakewood. Like Miss Glanville, Miss Finley is from Meadowlark.

Flight winners were Joyce Steele of Alondra, Tobi Stone of Sepulveda, Marge Ortiz of El Dorado, Anne Calderone of Deauville and Ila Lambert of Anaheim.

Championship — Harriet Glanville (Meadowlark) def. Mildred Stanley (Griffith Park) 3-2; consolation — Carolyn Finley (Meadowlark) def. Joan Glass (Lakewood) 1 up.

First Flight — Joyce Steele (Alondra) def. Hazel Haines (Skyline) 3-2; consolation — Dorothy Kieran (Meadowlark) def. Martha Southern (Circa Vista) 2-1.

Second Flight — Tobi Stone (Sepulveda) def. Diane Patterson (Rio Hondo) 2-1; consolation — Pat McCormick (Old Ranch) def. Nina Curtis (Sepulveda) 3-2.

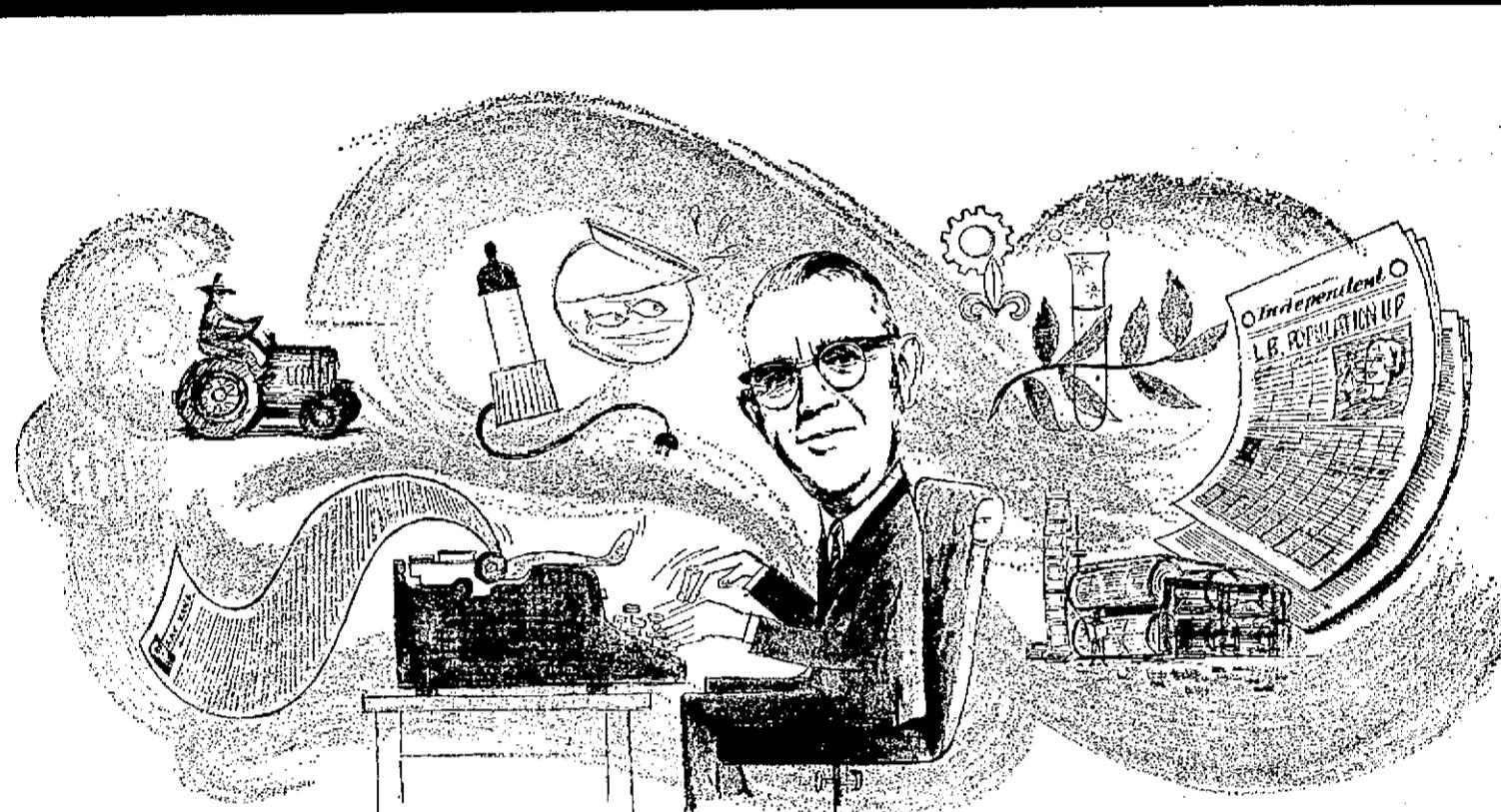
Third Flight — Marge Ortiz (El Dorado) def. June Taylor (Willowick) 2-1; consolation — Jane Felt (Griffith Park) 6-5; consolation — Ethel Sheppard (Rec. Park) 6-5.

Fourth Flight — Ila Lambert (Anaheim) def. Alice Harris (Old Ranch) 2-1; consolation — Mable Howard (Rec. Park) 3-2.

Fifth Flight — Ila Lambert (Anaheim) def. Alice Harris (Old Ranch) 2-1; consolation — Mable Howard (Rec. Park) 3-2.

Cards Lose Davis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Friday night that outfielder Floyd Wicker of their Tulsa farm club would be moved up to replace Ron Davis while he reports for two weeks military service at Fort Sill, Okla.



A Rare and Wonderful Invention!

LAWRENCE A. "L.A.C." COLLINS

Inventor/Rancher/Salesman/Promoter/Publisher/Columnist/Citizen Supreme

After his father's death, LAC immediately launched his business career. At the tender age of nine, he opened a shoe shine stand and sold candy in the theaters of his native Denver. When 16, he prevaricated a little regarding his age and obtained a job as salesman for a croup remedy. He worked several states, eventually entering California and choosing Long Beach for the next step in his sales career.

An Ohio firm appointed LAC their sales manager and started him on the road once again. However, once having seen Long Beach, the young man wanted nowhere else to call home. He returned and organized his own national sales organization with 4 different products including his cold remedy. One of the most ambitious ideas was his incentive plan for LAC-LAX, a mint laxative. He offered free a crystal bowl containing two goldfish with the purchase of a fifty-cent box of LAC-LAX . . . sold 3,000 deals (involving more than a million goldfish) to merchants across the country. Sales were brisk, until a rare epidemic wiped out most of the goldfish being shipped across the country to points of sale.

Undaunted, and operating on the theory that "The Lord never closes a door but he opens a window" young L.A.C. put his creative spirit to work on other products. For five years he even found time to manage a 600-acre ranch on the side.

In 1938, with a solid background in selling new products from inception, he launched a twice-a-week newspaper that would in 1943 become a full-fledged daily . . . the Independent. He operated this newspaper until 1952 when it was sold to Ridder Publications, Inc.

A complete list of his contributions to Long Beach Community life would have to be indexed for easier reading. A quick glance shows that he held the presidency of three civic organizations . . . The Exchange Club, Rotary Club and Community Chest. He is presently on the Board of Directors of Downtown Long Beach Associates and the Advisory Board at California State College at Long Beach. But the list goes on . . . Boy Scouts of America . . . Boys Clubs . . . Better Business Bureau . . . and on. Yes, LAC is a rare and wonderful invention (his exclusive patent!)



LAWRENCE A. COLLINS

From shoeshine boy to publisher
... who can speak out more
authoritatively for free
enterprise and individual
freedom?

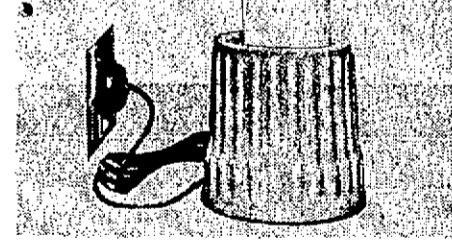
Read L.A.C. Daily

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



In 1929, LAC developed an electric warmer for colds. He marketed it together with a turpentine salve . . . 2 for 75c. It was such a big seller across the country that between 1929 and 1933 LAC . . . didn't even know there was a depression going on!

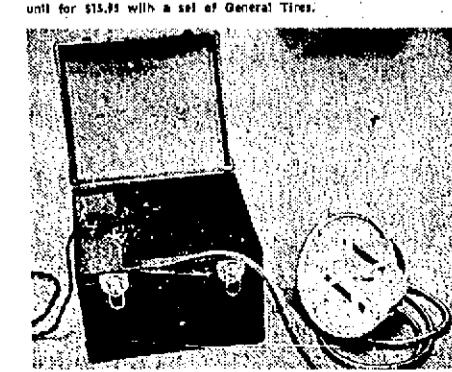
Electric BOTTLE Warmer



In 1933 he adapted the heating system of the vaporizer to a bottle warmer . . . sold the idea to the Vanta baby garment company and successfully merchandised it for them.



One of the first automobile radios was made by a Los Angeles company from whom young Collins bought the instruments. He then put on a deal with General Tire distributors to sell the unit for \$15.95 with a set of General Tires.



In 1931 LAC used the ultraviolet lamp principle in producing a short ray machine that could be used by physicians for treatment of certain skin infections.

Peripatetic Mr. Silva Could Use Billboard

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Henry Silva can't win unless he's treading water in the precise center of the Atlantic Ocean.

When he's seeking work in Italy Henry is mistaken for an American. In Hollywood they figure him for an Italian.

At about 40 degrees latitude and 30 degrees longitude, which would place Silva somewhere near the center of the North Atlantic, maybe everyone would

accept him for what he is — a Puerto Rican.

Of course, few — if any — producers are looking for actors in mid-ocean. Henry knows this. In fact, the other day he said, "It's important that the industry know where an actor is."

He will get no argument there.

"If I run into a producer or director in Europe they're surprised to see me," Silva went on. "They say, 'I thought you were in the states.'

"Then they tell me they hired someone else for the part because they thought I was in Hollywood. Yet when I get back to California I run into a director who says, 'I thought I was perfect for a role, but he gave it to another guy because he thought I was in Europe.'

Silva was silent a moment. I thought I detected a tear in his eye.

"Maybe I should take out a billboard on Sunset Boulevard reading 'Hey, I'm in town! Trouble is somebody might write 'Who cares? underneath."

Henry has brought the miseries on himself. He has

made a total of 10 pictures abroad. And that's where he will return.

"I will be appearing in American movies, but I'd say two-thirds of the pictures I make in the next three years will be in Europe. No matter what is said for or against filming in Europe, it is an economic reality. It's cheaper to make them there."

Silva recently completed "Holiday" in Italy and "Assassination" elsewhere in Europe. Next are two possibilities in Spain and another in Czechoslovakia.

BOOK REVIEWS

A Perceptive Texas Diary

MARY AUSTIN HOLLEY: *THE TEXAS DIARY, 1835-1838*. Edited with an Introduction by J. P. Bryan. University of Texas Press, \$4.95.

She was a Connecticut Yankee, a member of the famous Austin family, and in fact a first cousin of Stephen F. Austin. Five times she journeyed to Texas, and her diary records her second and third trips, made in 1835 and 1837-1838.

In it we glimpse the great men of colonial Texas and the Texas Republic — Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston, Mirabeau B. Lamar among them. Not only leaders, but life in early Texas, the way in which the Texans lived, moved about, their political and social activities, fill these pages.

She captured, in her perceptiveness, not only the early Texas of the high and the mighty (On Dec. 26, 1937 she records: President (Sam Houston) ill all this day. Could hear him groan all night . . .) but of the low as well.

On the opposite side of Oyster Creek, marking the eastern boundary of the Bolivar estate, "lives Old Rock, as they call him, & his family . . . The house is shaped like a tent, in the middle was a fire, over which on a cross piece hung an iron kettle boiling some beef bones, strips of

beef undergoing the process of jerking hung on older sticks; a fine-looking intelligent boy . . . and a laughing, curly-headed, blue-eyed girl, 2½ years old — rosy & fat, were seated round it. They were left in charge while the father & mother went to Bolivar for corn. On one side, on the ground were the rags which made the bed for the whole family (5 children). This was all the furniture . . . What unaccountable poverty!" — Nat Honig.

JESUS CHRIST. By A. J. Langguth. Harper & Row, \$4.95.

What the dust jacket overleaf describes as a first novel can hardly be called a novel. A first book would be more accurate. This is not to detract from the book, for A. J. Langguth has written a fine series of unrelated episodes — unrelated in the sense that the succeeding episode may

Bing's Pact Extended

NEW YORK (AP) — Rudolf Bing, 66-year-old general manager of the Metropolitan Opera since 1950, will continue to head it through the 1971-72 season.

Directors of the Met voted to extend the Viennese-born administrator's contract two years beyond the present expiration date, June 30, 1970.

Turkey's University Uproar in 11th Day

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Ten thousand students seized buildings in three schools Friday. Students of two other colleges decided to end their strike in this 11th day of Turkey's university boycott.

Over all, about 65,000 students continued active in the Turkish boycott and some 22 schools were affected.

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Jesus and his teachings proceed through various incarnations and crucifixions down through the centuries. Many of the episodes contain little gems of wisdom that question or affirm man's traditional concepts of Christianity. Jesus appears in the sorties as a hu-

man being with all the attendant doubts, curiosities that beset the rest of mankind, and He is therefore a very believable person.

IN ONE episode He is a Jew condemned to the gas chamber, not as Jesus Christ, but as a Jew under a totalitarian regime. In another episode, one of the finest, He appears as a witness in a hearing to determine whether or not God is dead. He testifies that God is not concerned with the everyday conduct of man. He (God) shows only the slightest interest in man and thinks of him as an inferior being.

Other concepts of God presented in the book contradict this view and the reader rather gathers that the author has either not made up his mind about God's personal interest in man, or has refused to commit himself.

It is a wise and compassionate book that Langguth has written and one that will stick in the mind. — Forest Jordan.

Mrs. Entratter won the decree on the grounds of extreme mental cruelty. She was awarded \$25,000. It was the second marriage for Entratter, 54, whose first wife died six years ago. It was the first marriage for Mrs. Entratter, 30.

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have the same characters, but is set in a different locale, a different time and involves different circumstances.

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Jesus and his teachings proceed through various incarnations and crucifixions down through the centuries. Many of the episodes contain little gems of wisdom that beset the rest of mankind, and He is therefore a very believable person.

IN ONE episode He is a Jew condemned to the gas chamber, not as Jesus Christ, but as a Jew under a totalitarian regime. In another episode, one of the finest, He appears as a witness in a hearing to determine whether or not God is dead. He testifies that God is not concerned with the everyday conduct of man. He (God) shows only the slightest interest in man and thinks of him as an inferior being.

Other concepts of God presented in the book contradict this view and the reader rather gathers that the author has either not made up his mind about God's personal interest in man, or has refused to commit himself.

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48' 50' 52' 54' 56'

58' 60' 62' 64' 66'

68' 70' 72' 74' 76'

78' 80' 82' 84' 86'

88' 90' 92' 94' 96'

98' 100' 102' 104'

108' 110' 112' 114'

128' 130' 132' 134'

148' 150' 152' 154'

168' 170' 172' 174'

188' 190' 192' 194'

208' 210' 212' 214'

228' 230' 232' 234'

248' 250' 252' 254'

268' 270' 272' 274'

288' 290' 292' 294'

308' 310' 312' 314'

328' 330' 332' 334'

348' 350' 352' 354'

368' 370' 372' 374'

388' 390' 392' 394'

408' 410' 412' 414'

428' 430' 432' 434'

448' 450' 452' 454'

468' 470' 472' 474'

488' 490' 492' 494'

508' 510' 512' 514'

528' 530' 532' 534'

548' 550' 552' 554'

568' 570' 572' 574'

588' 590' 592' 594'

608' 610' 612' 614'

628' 630' 632' 634'

648' 650' 652' 654'

668' 670' 672' 674'

688' 690' 692' 694'

708' 710' 712' 714'

728' 730' 732' 734'

748' 750' 752' 754'

768' 770' 772' 774'

788' 790' 792' 794'

808' 810' 812' 814'

828' 830' 832' 834'

848' 850' 852' 854'

868' 870' 872' 874'

888' 890' 892' 894'

908' 910' 912' 914'

928' 930' 932' 934'

948' 950' 952' 954'

968' 970' 972' 974'

988' 990' 992' 994'

1008' 1010' 1012' 1014'

1028' 1030' 1032' 1034'

1048' 1050' 1052' 1054'

1068' 1070' 1072' 1074'

1088' 1090' 1092' 1094'

1108' 1110' 1112' 1114'

1128' 1130' 1132' 1134'

1148' 1150' 1152' 1154'

1168' 1170' 1172' 1174'

1188' 1190' 1192' 1194'

1208' 1210' 1212' 1214'

1228' 1230' 1232' 1234'

1248' 1250' 1252' 1254'

1268' 1270' 1272' 1274'

1288' 1290' 1292' 1294'

1308' 1310' 1312' 1314'

1328' 1330' 1332' 1334'

1348' 1350' 1352' 1354'

1368' 1370' 1372' 1374'

1388' 1390' 1392' 1394'

1408' 1410' 1412' 1414'

1428' 1430' 1432' 1434'

1448' 1450' 1452' 1454'

1468' 1470' 1472' 1474'

1488' 1490' 1492' 1494'

1508' 1510' 1512' 1514'

1528' 1530' 1532' 1534'

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1628' 1630' 1632' 1634'

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1688' 1690' 1692' 1694'

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1748' 1750' 1752' 1754'

1768' 1770' 1772' 1774'

1788' 1790' 1792' 1794'

1808' 1810' 1812' 1814'

1828' 1830' 1832' 1834'

1848' 1850' 1852' 1854'

1868' 1870' 1872' 1874'

1888' 1890' 1892' 1894'

1908' 1910' 1912' 1914'

1928' 1930' 1932' 1934'

1948' 1950' 1952' 1954'

1968' 1970' 1972' 1974'

1988' 1990' 1992' 1994'

2008' 2010' 2012' 2014'

2028' 2030' 2032' 2034'

2048' 2050' 2052' 2054'

2068' 2070' 2072' 2074'

2088' 2090' 2092' 2094'

2108' 2110' 2112' 2114'

2128' 2130' 2132' 2134'

2148' 2150' 2152' 2154'

2168' 2170' 2172' 2174'

2188' 2190' 2192' 2194'

2208' 2210' 2212' 2214'

2228' 2230' 2232' 2234'

2248' 2250' 2252' 2254'

2268' 2270' 2272' 2274'

2288' 2290' 2292' 2294'

2308' 2310' 2312' 2314'

2328' 2330' 2332' 2334'

2348' 2350' 2352' 2354'

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